

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds; weather rather cloudy, with isolated showers, chiefly during night and early morning.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.0 mbs., 29.93 in. Temperature, 85.7 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 74. Wind direction, West by North. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 8 in. at 1.35 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 1.41 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 200

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1948.

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Arab Warning

Amman, Transjordan, Aug. 24.—The Arab Legion Commander in Jerusalem, Lieut-Colonel Abdullah Tel today sent a memorandum to the United Nations Truce observers warning that if the Jews continued to violate the truce, Arabs might "see cause" to respond by clearing "100,000 Jews out of Jerusalem."
The Colonel added, "The United Nations observers cannot have cause to accuse the Arabs of aggression."
—Associated Press.

MURDER IN A PLANE

Seven Bulgarians On Trial

Istanbul, Aug. 24.—The murder trial began today of seven Bulgarians accused of killing a Bulgarian pilot and radio operator on a Sofia to Varna transport plane on June 13 and forcing the remainder of the crew to land the plane at Istanbul, throwing themselves at the mercy of the Turks as political refugees.

Beginning the trial, the prosecutor charged that a retired Colonel, C. Mihailov, shot the pilot and he said the others were accomplices.

Beginning his own defence, Mihailov said he wanted to tell the background to the story, but the judge ordered him to tell only about the shooting, whereupon Mihailov said he had important information of a secret nature and asked for a secret Court session.

The judge agreed to this, expelling, among others, the Bulgarian Consul who had previously together with the Bulgarian Ambassador, sharply requested that all defendants be turned over to the Bulgarian government.

The request was refused.—United Press.

U.S. BUYS MORE BRITISH CARS

London, Aug. 24.—Britain shipped more than 2,700 cars to the United States in July, bringing in more than US\$3,500,000, the Motor Industry of Great Britain announced today.
Total British car exports for July to all countries were 20,800, valued at nearly US\$22,000,000.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

United Nations Discord

MR Trygve Lie's annual report to the General Assembly of the United Nations is this year inevitably rather a cheerless document. For the record of the last twelve months shows how, at every turn and in every direction, the work of UNO was hampered and even crippled by a deep rift between the "two camps," and it runs through all the canonical expositions of Leninism finding even a place in the first constitution of the Soviet Union. Moreover, it is a Soviet doctrine that, as Mr Vyshinsky frankly told the Danube Conference the other day, "law is an instrument of politics and the reverse theory is untrue." The words of the Charter about the principles of international law and justice immediately cease to have meaning if law is simply an "instrument of politics." To the Russians, therefore, co-operation becomes a practical proposition only if such co-operation serves the policy and needs of the Soviet Union. Soviet policy is entirely self-regarding. Wherefore, if the Soviet Government were to decide—as it has done at certain past periods—that the interests of the Soviet Union require, in the existing circumstances, co-operation rather than open conflict, then the situation will become easier and the UN will be able, at any rate in some measure, to function. But if the Soviet continues to consider, as it has done for the past years, that conflict is tactically advantageous at the moment, as well as "historically inevitable" in the long run, then the fourth year of the United Nations Organization is likely to be as troubled and as full of frustration as its third year.

MOSCOW TALKS TO CONTINUE

Stalin Arouses A New Wave Of Optimism

Washington, Aug. 24.—The State Department confirmed here today that the four power talks in Moscow on Germany "will continue." Mr Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said that a full account of last night's session at the Kremlin had been received, and added: "No date has been set for another meeting so far." He would give no further comment.

Both the press and official reaction to the Kremlin talks took a sharp swing towards optimism here today. This was a result of reports from official sources in London that Generalissimo Stalin, at last night's five-hour conference with the Western envoys, had introduced "certain new ideas."

These were said to have cleared the way for the continuance of the talks, which some had expected to end abruptly by this week. Officials declined to say what the "new ideas" might be, but they emphasised that the fundamental question was the unequivocal recognition by Soviet Russia of the rights of the Western powers to be in Berlin as joint administrators of that international area and the implied principles:

1.—That the Western Allies have the right to use the roads and highways into Berlin.

2.—That the four powers should control any currency selected by them as the currency of Berlin.

Diplomatic sources here expected that new instructions would be sent to the representatives of the three Western powers in Moscow and that they would then discuss a detailed interpretation of these proposals with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov.

This would then be followed by another conference with Marshal Stalin to clear up any differences between M. Molotov and the three envoys over the interpretation of Marshal Stalin's proposals.

IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES

These diplomatic sources said that this was the familiar pattern of negotiation with Soviet leaders, but there were now two important differences.

Firstly, the Western diplomats were now familiar with the Soviet technique and were presumably ready to adapt themselves to it to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin situation.

Secondly, the success of the Soviet operations circumventing the Russian blockade of Western Berlin gave the Western Allies time to negotiate on these lines without the Russians forcing them to reach an agreement within a specified period.—Reuter.

CHANGED PICTURE

Moscow, Aug. 24.—The Western envoys' long talk with Marshal Stalin last night was believed here today to have completely changed the picture in the great powers' negotiations over Germany.

It was thought that the Western Governments would take several days to consider Marshal Stalin's communication and co-ordinate a reply which will form the basis of the next approach.

When it is fully ready and has been discussed by the envoys here, they may be expected to ask for another appointment with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyshinsky Molotov, or with Marshal Stalin. The next day or two will therefore be a waiting period here, it is thought.

The Western representatives were understood to be extremely satisfied with the nature of the communication Marshal Stalin made to them. Its nature was not disclosed, but it will undoubtedly attract the highest level of attention by the Western Governments.

GREAT SECRECY

All reports relating to last night's talks should be treated with some reserve for the greatest secrecy is still being maintained. Observers think that the Western envoys, instructed by their Governments, had been told clearly the final position of the Western powers, beyond which it is believed they would not budge.

But Marshal Stalin's intervention, aimed at smoothing over some of the differences which had arisen, was of such an important nature that the envoys had to communicate immediately with their capitals, with the result that negotiations and diplomatic exchanges continue.

Marshal Stalin is believed to have stressed Russia's desire for a peaceful regulation of the differences between the Soviet and the Western powers regarding Berlin and Germany as a whole.

This would be in line with the proclaimed Soviet foreign policy and all the published utterances of Marshal Stalin, especially his famous letter to Mr Henry Wallace and his wartime statements that there is no reason why two different systems—capitalist and socialist—cannot peacefully exist together.

SPEAKING SAME LANGUAGE
Observers considered significant the publication in the Soviet journal, New Times, tonight of an article by the woman journalist, Natalie Sergeeva (a specialist in foreign affairs) reviewing the book by Edgar Snow—"Stalin Must Have Peace."

Taking Snow to task for the suggestion that lack of mutual understanding between the Russians and the Americans was understandable and natural owing to their different psychology and different approach to many matters, Sergeeva declared that the late President Roosevelt "found a common tongue with the leaders of Soviet policy."

Western observers in Moscow were tonight hoping that Marshal Stalin last night spoke a language understood by the West and vice versa. There was no indication to the contrary.

Rumours of another Kremlin meeting tonight were not confirmed in circles close to the envoys. The general impression here was that this would be a quiet evening and it was thought that the only possibility of another Kremlin meeting for another 48 hours could be on Soviet initiative.

Observers considered there might even be another seven-day gap before the next meeting but, assuming the initiative will come from the West, the answer is in London, Washington and Paris, not in Moscow.

The Western envoys were back to work early today after having watched a few hours of sleep. Before

they went to bed at dawn, the envoys, who seemed cheerful, radioed to Paris, London and Washington their reports on their meeting with Marshal Stalin and M. Molotov.

Neither Mr Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, nor M. Yves Chataignieu, the French Ambassador, had so far commented on last night's talk, but the United States Ambassador, General Walter Bedell Smith, said:

(Continued on Page 5)

ECA Aid May Help To Prop Gold Yuan

Washington, Aug. 24.—Informed sources said today that the ECA aid could be used indirectly to help prop up China's new gold yuan currency. But both the United States and International leading agencies denied knowledge of any move on the part of the Nationalist Government to get direct backing for the new currency.

Despite similar denials by Nanking, such rumours continue to reach the United States. The fact is that since the International Monetary Fund has not officially approved the new exchange rate of four yuan to the US dollar, China is simply not eligible for fund assistance.

The World Bank, which is a sister organisation, does not make stabilisation loans but only loans for specific development projects. And in any event the Bank follows the Fund policy. Hence the Bank would not make a loan to a government whose currency exchange rate is not approved by the Fund. The United States Import Export Bank likewise makes no stabilisation loans and a Treasury spokesman has previously said that no present chance exists that the Treasury would do so.

MONEY FROM SALES
Under the terms of the ECA agreement, experts said, it is possible to use some Chinese money accumulated through the sale of ECA goods to stabilise the currency. They said this would be done by "sterilising" some accumulated paper money. They said this means in effect that it would simply be taken out of circulation. Additionally some of this accumulated "local currency fund" could be used to pay governmental expenses to a limited extent if the ECA approves.

The experts explained that both measures would help reduce the deficit which is the basic cause for the Chinese inflation. ECA sources said, however, that there are no present plans to use ECA dollars directly as a backing for the currency.

While it is possible that dollars obtained by Nanking through loans could be used in turn for backing, ECA said that all present loan applications are for reconstruction projects. The backing includes the China Textile Corporation and other enterprises which will get ECA aid. Thus, to the extent that these are helped, the currency will be given support.—United Press.

RETAIL PRICES UP
Shanghai, Aug. 25.—Retail prices of all commodities registered increases yesterday—the second day of the gold yuan debut—according to figures available this morning.

Quotations for cotton and cotton yarn, flour and miscellaneous cereal, cigarettes and other daily necessities, were all up compared to the previous day.

Police arrested more than 100 vegetable and meat peddlers yesterday for violating price ceilings



Families Escape In Houseboat

LATEST SITUATION IN BURMA

Rangoon, Aug. 24.—British women and children escaped in a houseboat under sail from the Irrawaddy river town of Thayetmyo—now occupied by Burmese Army deserters, and arrived safely at the British oilfields to the north, it was learned here today. The men, who remained behind, were reported to be in no danger and the situation in the town was quiet.

The deserters made an unsuccessful attempt to march on Rangoon, 185 miles to the south, then returned to Thayetmyo.

In Central Burma, Government successes against the insurgents and the surrender of a number of the deserters were reported in tonight's Army communiqué.

Two townlets, which had been in rebel hands for some days, were recaptured by the Government in the Yenang Yang district, west of the Communist-controlled Yamethin area.

Near Rangoon, the Communists attacked the transport depot at Insein, carrying off vehicles, arms and other supplies.

IN LOW SPIRITS

Deserters, said to be "sick and in low spirits," surrendered to Government forces at Taunggyi, an overnight halt for the Rangoon-Mandalay mail train, at Mamya Hill, a resort near Mandalay, and at Mingaladon, 12 miles from Rangoon.

Military observers believe that the Government's strategy in the present disjointed campaign is:

1.—To clear the Rangoon area;
2.—To recapture the important rail terminus and inland river port off Prome, 180 miles northwest of Rangoon, which has been in insurgent hands since early August;

3.—To keep open the railway between Rangoon and Mandalay—the last capital of the Burmese kings—to enable it to carry reinforcements to the various fronts and bring food to Rangoon.

The situation is difficult, as the Yamethin district, a Communist stronghold, is straddled across the centre of the Rangoon-Mandalay railway. A usually reliable source reported tonight that disturbances had broken out at Mawachi, a well-known tin and wolfram centre in Karenni State, 145 miles northeast of Rangoon. British firms with concerns there could not confirm this, however.—Reuter.

Heavy Fighting In Indo-China

Salgon, Aug. 24.—Fighting between French troops and Viet Minh guerrillas has increased to the pitch of a full-scale war in certain districts of north Indo-China during the past few days.

Viet Minh forces were tonight reported to control all except the large towns in Tonkin Province. Some French Army posts are reported to have been overwhelmed and the Hanoi-Haiphong railway has been frequently cut by saboteurs.

French troops have been launching vigorous counter-attacks.—Reuter.

NEW JET FIGHTER

Langley, Buckingham, Aug. 24.—Britain's latest jet fighter, the Hawker N746, had its first public test at Langley at well over 600 miles per hour.

Details of the speed and range of the aircraft are still secret. It is believed that it can fly faster and farther than any comparable jet aircraft. It is armed primarily as a carrier-borne fighter and has folding wings.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE SLAYING

Singapore, Aug. 24.—Mr John Becker, a 48-year-old British merchant, was shot dead here today by a Chinese. Police said that there was no political motive and they believed the attacker was mentally unbalanced.

A Reuter despatch from Kuala Lumpur said that two Chinese fugitives, shot dead by Gurkhas near the Malaya-Siam border today, carried Siamese travel permits and Communist subscription lists. Twenty-two people were arrested near the border.

In Bangkok, a high official of the Siamese Ministry of the Interior today discounted Singapore reports that armed Chinese Communists were threatening Malaya from within Siam and said that every precaution had been taken to prevent "undesirable" elements crossing the Siamese frontier.—Reuter.

RECORD EXPORT OF COAL

London, Aug. 24.—Britain's coal exports during the 32 weeks up to August 14 exceeded those of any complete year since 1940 and were valued at about seven times as much as those for the whole of 1947, it was announced tonight.

Over 5,100,000 tons, exclusive of more than half a million tons for bunker depots abroad, were sent overseas. Altogether 9,000,000 tons of coal have so far left Britain this year as bunkering coal and direct exports.—Reuter.



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WOMANSENSE

Cooking In Hot Weather

COOKING dinner in hot weather need not be an exhausting chore; for with a little planning and applied common-sense, substantial meals can be easily prepared. Here is a menu the Chef and I worked out. It's a meal that will satisfy any good healthy appetite, and can be prepared with little effort, and less than the usual time in a hot kitchen.

DINNER

Vegetable-Gel Salad
Beef and Sausage Loaf
Tomato Sauce
Oven-Fried Potatoes
Spinach
Quick Baking Powder Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Baked (or Canned) Plums
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

I grant this dinner suggests at least an hour and a half of work in the late afternoon when the heat is most intense. Let's see how this can be avoided.

Most of the food can be wholly or partly prepared in the cool of the morning while the breakfast dishes are being washed, the kitchen tidied, and a general rooming made of the contents of the refrigerator. For it is important to use all left-overs day by day in hot weather when they deteriorate rapidly.

Left-overs

"This vegetable-gel salad," remarked the Chef, "made from left-over cooked green peas, 2 sticks American green corn, and some shredded string beans. You see," he added, taking the salad from the refrigerator, "they combine very nicely with a plain sweet-sour gelatin base. I put this vegetable-gel salad together when I first came into the kitchen this morning, and in a little more than three hours it is finished—so nice and firm I can cut it in squares and use it on lettuce which I shall shred to use up the outside green leaves."

"It makes you feel cool just to look at it. Just the thing to start off dinner on a warm day," I commented.

"While the salad gelatin was getting thick enough to add the vegetables," the Chef went on, "I cooked the potatoes for dinner in a pressure cooker, so they would be ready to oven-fry. I washed the spinach ready to cook, and put it in the refrigerator to keep fresh. And I mixed the beef and sausage loaf and put it in the pan ready to bake."

"That meat loaf is a real money saver," I observed. "With beef high in price it saves money to com-

were painlessly done in the morning."

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Vegetable-Gel Salad

Add 1½ lbs. unflavoured granulated gelatin to ¼ c. cold water and ¼ c. vinegar; let stand 5 min. Meanwhile boil 2 c. water with ½ tsp. mixed pickle spice 5 min. Strain into the soaked gelatin. Add 1½ lbs. sugar, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Chill until thick and syrupy. Then add 1 pt. mixed left-over vegetables, such as cooked peas, corn kernels and shredded string beans. Stir in 2 lbs. mayonnaise or salad dressing. Transfer to an 8 in. square pan rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm, allowing 3 to 4 hr. Serve cut in squares, on shredded lettuce; top with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Beef and Sausage Loaf

Combine 1 lb. ground lean beef, ½ lb. bulk pork sausage, 2 eggs, minced onion, ½ c. dry rolled oats, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 egg and ½ c. canned tomato sauce. Mix thoroughly. Pack into a small, oiled loaf pan. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Unmould and serve with heated canned tomato sauce.

Quick Baking Powder Rolls

Sift together 2½ c. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, and 3½ tsp. baking powder. Chop in 5 lbs. margarine, lard or shortening with a pastry blender, until the mixture looks as flaky as bran. Next beat an egg in a cup, and fill the cup with milk. Stir into the flour mixture. Transfer to a lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead lightly till smooth. Roll to ¼ in. thickness; cut in 2½ in. rounds with a biscuit cutter. Place each round across the centre with the blunt edge of a knife. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Fold over; place not quite touching in a lightly oiled pan; brush with milk, and bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F. Serve very hot.

Baked Plums

Wash 2 lbs. fresh plums any kind, and prick each once with a kitchen fork so it will not burst when cooking. Place in a casserole and mix with ½ c. sugar, ½ c. honey. Add ½ c. hot water; cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. from 40 to 50 min., or until tender.

THE KITCHEN FRONT

—by—
**IDA BAILEY
ALLEN**

bine it with sausage and at the same time the loaf has a more appealing flavour."

"There is something different in this meat loaf," the Chef confided. "I added dry rolled oats to hold it together better and to make the meat go farther."

"Excellent," I approved. "Actually oats combine better in a meat loaf than crumbs, and they add protein to extend the food value of the meat."

"With this meat loaf I am going to serve a tomato sauce. It saves heat in the kitchen, saves time and it is inside the budget," the Chef remarked. "Then while the loaf is baking for dinner, I will fry the potatoes in the same oven, bake the plums, and also the quick baking powder rolls."

"If you use a double action baking powder, even the rolls can be mixed and shaped in the morning and put in the refrigerator ready to bake," I suggested. "Then in getting dinner all that's left to do is to put the meat loaf and plums in the oven to bake. Set the table, rest half an hour or feed the baby. Pop in the rolls to bake, cook the spinach, arrange the salad, and make the coffee. Afterwards, there will be very few cooking dishes to wash for most of them

WHAT IT COSTS TO MAKE A WOMAN BUY A FROCK



CHAMPAGNE BRIDE
... at the Jacques Fath show.

PARIS.

AS Paris fashion shows entered their second week, bills for gala parades were coming in to the big dress-houses. Cost-of-launching-a-new collection is high. One top designer who sat down to reckon the cost listed these as his expenses:

INVITATIONS (800 to the Press, 150 to personal friends): £31.
SETTING THE SCENE.—£120. This paid for moving 500 red-and-white canvas topped chairs into the garden of his Paris house; for red velvet-covered benches for his friends; for 350 gilt chairs in indoor salons in case it rained. It paid for the building of a plywood platform on which the models paraded over rafia matting and a five-foot wide red carpet; for 15 spotlights, six loudspeakers and two microphones—one for the announcer, one for the singer and four-piece orchestra, which played Ave Maria when a bride (shown above) opened the show and a bride finished it. These appeared as a separate item on the list as—

MUSIC.—£18.
FLOWERS (potted geraniums and extra shrubbery to transform the garden) were reckoned at £18.
DRINK (250 bottles of champagne served to 600 guests)—cost £240. And finally there were the GIRLS.—Nine of them (average earnings £35 a month) took two-and-a-half hours to parade the 120 different models worn in the show. These included 30 evening dresses, 40 afternoon dresses, 20 top-coats, 40 suits and 60 hats.
DRESS costs ranged from £72 (the cheapest) to £240 for a lavish evening gown. And with it, the mannequins wore.
JEWELLERY.—Real diamond necklets, bracelets and brooches were worth up to £100,000.
Currency footnote.—Prices at the House of Dior are quoted in dollars.

By PATRICIA LENNARD

Latest Fashion News



"Benedictine" is the name given to this Autumn fashion by Lina. Dresses. It has a "tulip-pleated skirt", monk's collar, new line, and is in wool crepe. Length has been sublimated and over-emphasis and extravagant in the new Autumn show seen in London.

RED RYDER



Caught



By Fred Harman

Curing Simple Hair Troubles



Normal hair needs a weekly shampoo to keep it looking pretty. There's a new beauty cream shampoo that leaves it lustrous and easy to manage.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BE glad you were born a girl. You are not at all likely to be bald headed. An interesting truth lies in the fact that in the course of a long well-regulated life women rarely lose all their hair. They take better care of it than men do. A man soaps his head, stands under the shower. Ten to one all the soap is not removed. The shafts are coated with soap scum, the scalp itself is not free of lather. Don't mention this statement to the man in the house. He will say it isn't so.

The ordinary hair troubles that beset women are an excess of oil or a complete lack of it. With sebaceous glands working overtime, the locks appear buttered, one silky thread clinging to the next one. A weekly shampoo is necessary then with three soapsings, as many rinsings, followed by a vinegar rinse that will make the growth extra clean and shining. Put three tablespoonfuls in a washbowl of water, slosh over the head repeatedly.

For extremely dry hair, the new cream shampoos are highly recommended. The hair should be wet when the cream is applied. Only a small quantity of this cleansing medium is necessary. Keep on adding more and more hot water as the cream foams up.

If you are a home shampooer, dry your hair in the sunlight; it will impart vitality to the growth. Too long an exposure over and over again may cause the hair to sunburn, like the skin, but it takes a lot of sunning to get it to that state.

A beautiful head of hair is regarded with intense admiration, especially if it is beautifully and becomingly arranged. No woman can be too fussy on this subject. If she has professional care she should demand the best and most thorough service as careful shampooing is a menace. Also, if a wave set is used, it should not be too thick, else it will dry the delicate shafts, cause them to break.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

The Firefly Lost His Lantern

—And It Took Another Firefly to Find It—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, was sitting on the steps of the porch. The sun had already set, and Knarf, looking up at the sky, noticed the first stars of the evening twinkling. Knarf was about to go inside when he heard a small voice saying: "Pardon me, sir. I've lost my lantern. Did you happen to see it?"

In surprise, Knarf looked around and saw a little bug.

"Where you talking to me, Bug?" said Knarf.

"I'm not a bug!" said the bug indignantly (for it certainly looked like a bug). "I'm a Firefly."

"Oh," said Knarf. "I'm sorry."

Very Small Lantern

"I've lost my lantern," the Firefly said again. "It was a very small lantern and it gave me white light. I don't know where to buy another one."

"That's too bad," said Knarf. "Where did you have it last?"

"It was hanging right behind me," said the Firefly. "I always keep it there."

"Turn around," said Knarf, "and I'll see if it's still there. Sometimes people think they've lost something and they've got it with them all the time." The Firefly turned around, and Knarf looked, but he didn't see any lantern. "You've lost it all right."

"That's what I told you," said the Firefly. "You're not very much help."

Knarf felt he couldn't get angry at hearing the Firefly say this because, really, he wasn't very much help. He tried hard to think where a Firefly could have lost its lantern. "Where were you all day?" he asked.

"Asleep," said the Firefly. "At the bottom of a raspberry bush. But," it added quickly, "it isn't there. I've looked."

"Where were you all night?"

"All over the garden. Up and down the road. All around the pond."

"Wait," said Knarf, "did you go across the pond?"



7-19 "Look behind you," Knarf told the firefly.

"Just a bit," said the Firefly. "You dropped it in the pond," said Knarf. "I'm sure of it. Come down there and I'll show you."

So Knarf and the Firefly both went down to the pond. And there—sparkling in the water—was a tiny point of twinkling light. "Is that it?" asked Knarf.

"It certainly looks like it," said the Firefly, sounding very puzzled. "Now how could I have dropped it in there? And how am I ever going to get it out again?"

Fortunately, at that moment, another Firefly came along. "I've been hunting all over for you," the second Firefly said to the first one. "I just found your lantern. It was hanging on the outside of a morning-glory."

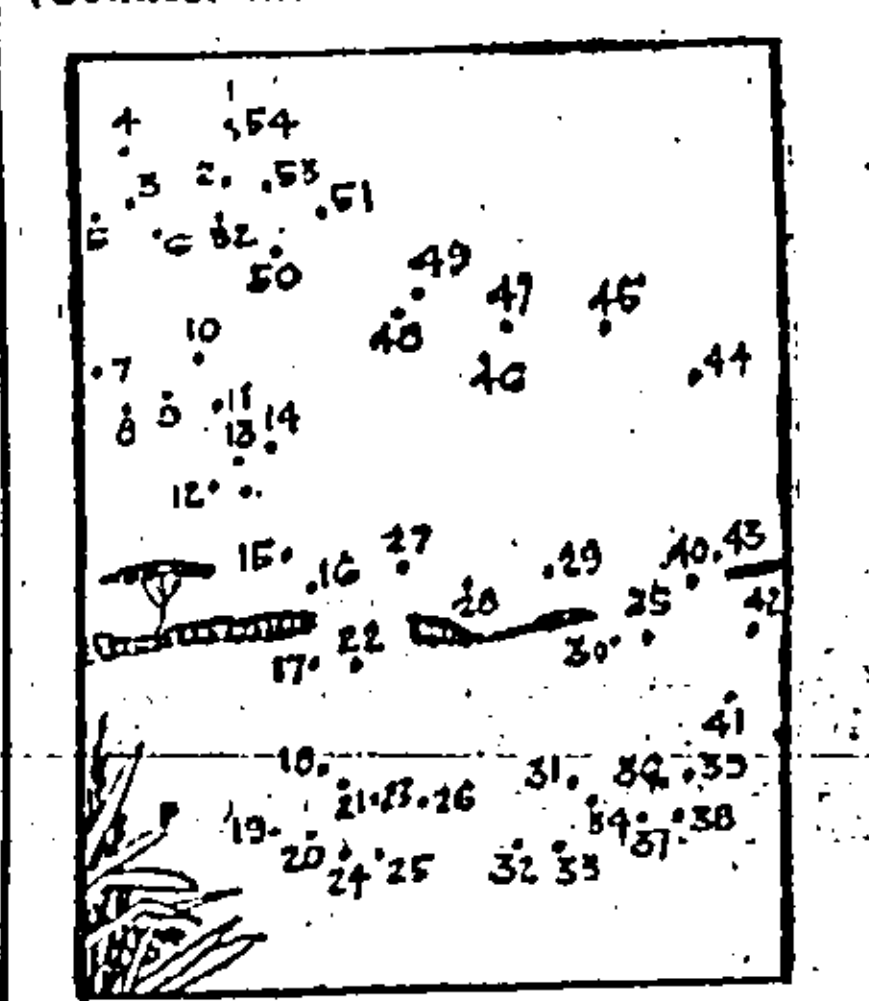
The first Firefly looked at the lantern and, sure enough, it was the one he had lost. Then what? The lantern doing down at the bottom of the pond?" he said.

"That's no lantern! That's the light of a star! Come on, we're all getting ready to play a game of tag. Hurry up!"

Both fireflies flew off. Knarf smiled to himself as he walked home again. He knew it was a star-light all along but he did want to be some help.

Gnu News

(Connect the dots and see the Gnu.)



An animal known as the Gnu Can be Gnoted for things he can do. He Gnaws without cause; Has hoofs 'stead of paws, And his bones make Gnumber one: Glue.

Pitcairn Island Children Offered Education

Wellington, N.Z.—Descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty are to be given their first official school teacher and school on Pitcairn Island.

The teacher is A. W. Moverley of New Zealand. The school is a pre-bank being sent from the United Kingdom.

Moverley will be accompanied by his wife and 10-year-old daughter. John Adams, one of the original mutineers, was the island's first school teacher. Since then, education has been an intermittent affair.

Moverley said he understood there were about 24 children, between the ages of 6 and 16. He said he would take them to what-ever standard they were capable of.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—21



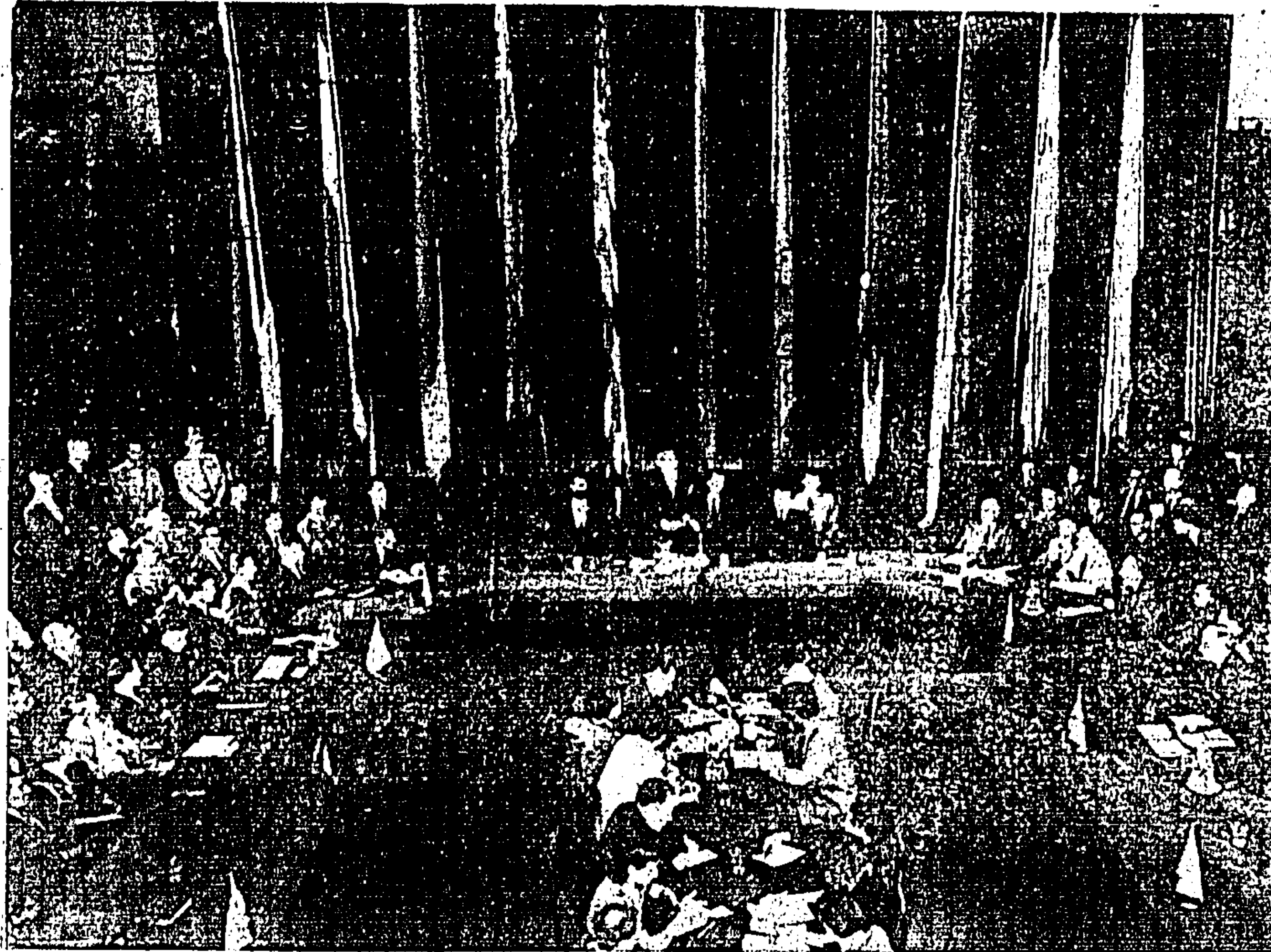
After passing the middle of the earth the lift rushes upwards and then stops, and the two friends get out. "I say, that has made me feel queer!" sighs Rupert. "I do hope I don't have to go back that way to Nutwood." Then Ting-Ling tries to cheer him up. "We're in beautiful China now, yes please," he smiles. "First we go and see my honorable grandpa, Mandarin Lipo. Then we go and have much fun. No? You cheer up—yes? I hope so."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



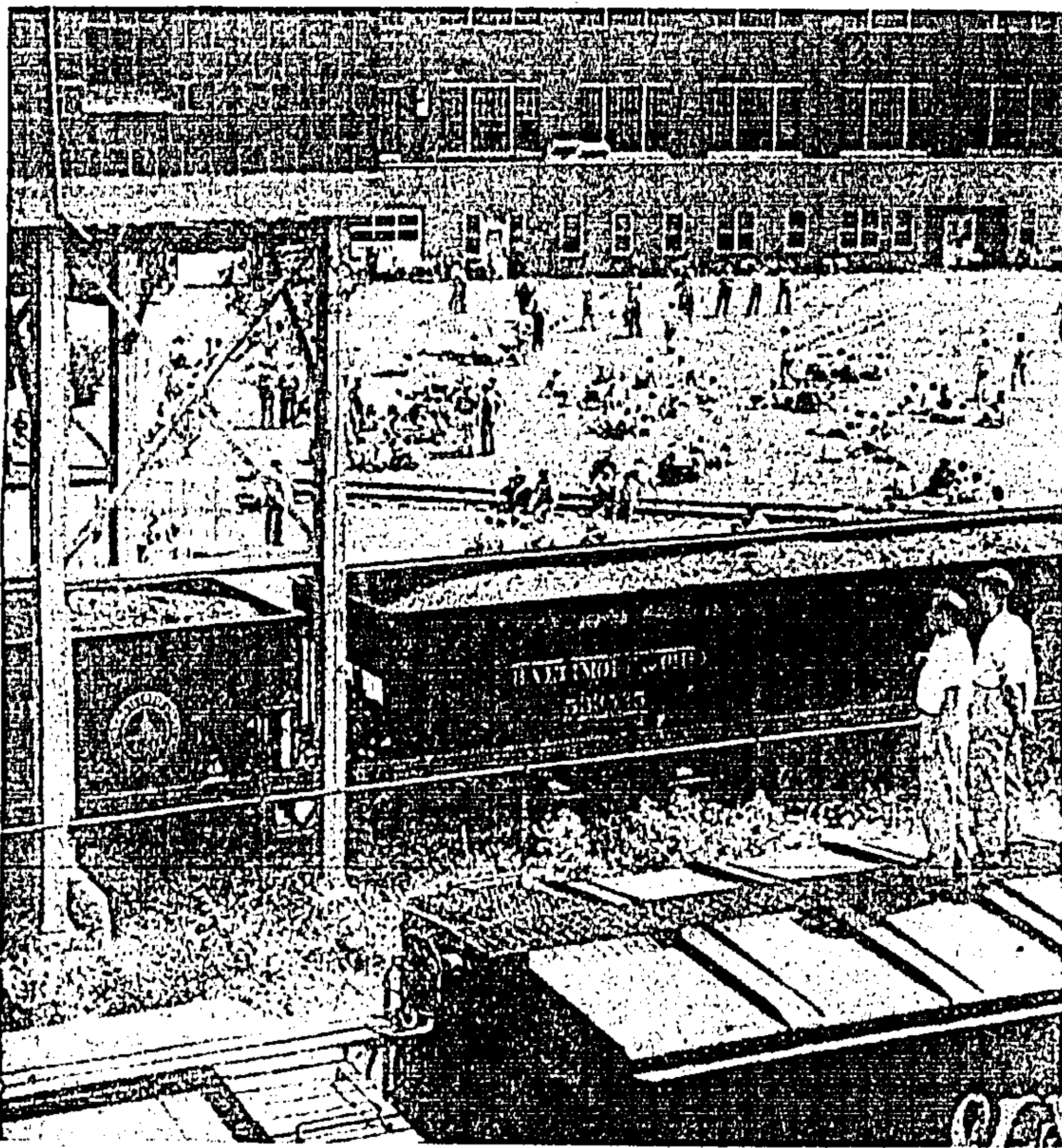
OUT ON A POLITICAL LIMB—New York night club chorines Irene Coppers (left) and Prudy Hayes give fashion a new twist by tattooing themselves to show their political allegiance. The chorus girls found the tattooing stickers inside bubble-gum packages.



DANUBE MEETING—Scene at the opening of the Danube River conference at Belgrade with temporary chairman Stanoje Simich, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, presiding. U.S. and Britain sit at left, Soviets at right. The meetings were marked by Anglo-Slav clashes.



"GOOD NEIGHBOUR"—A U.S. colour guard stands at attention before the statue of Simon Bolivar during special ceremonies in New York marking the 165th anniversary of the birth of the great South American liberator. Flags of all Western Hemisphere nations were featured in the observance.



STILL LIFE SCENE—Frank Garner and Herb Levin look wistfully from the top of a railway wagon as workers at the Westinghouse Plant in Lester, Pennsylvania, go on a sit-down strike on their behalf. Garner and Levin were fired when the U.S. Navy classed them as "poor security risks." The other workers voted to stage a sympathy strike.



MAIL-ORDER MARRIAGE—Ingeborg Schlueter, 25-year-old fraulein, looks fondly at a picture of her fiancé, ex-GI Joseph Conti of Richmond, Indiana, whom she'll see for the first time—and marry—in England. The couple wooed by mail.



CARDINAL AND CADETS—Venezuelan cadets, in New York on a training cruise, pause outside St Patrick's Cathedral, where they attended a special service, to meet New York's prelate, Francis Cardinal Spellman.

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Gibson



SLOSHY SHOPPING—These dauntless shoppers find it pretty sloshy going as they waded along the main street of Frankfort, Kansas. A flash flood completely inundated the northern Kansas town with 18 to 24 inches of muddy water, causing a third of the town's 1500 citizens to leave their homes.

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HUNDREDS OF ODD CUPS. In plain white or white with coloured rims. Sale \$7.50 doz.	PRINTED-SILKS. 44 in. wide. Usually \$15.50. Sale \$12.00/yd.
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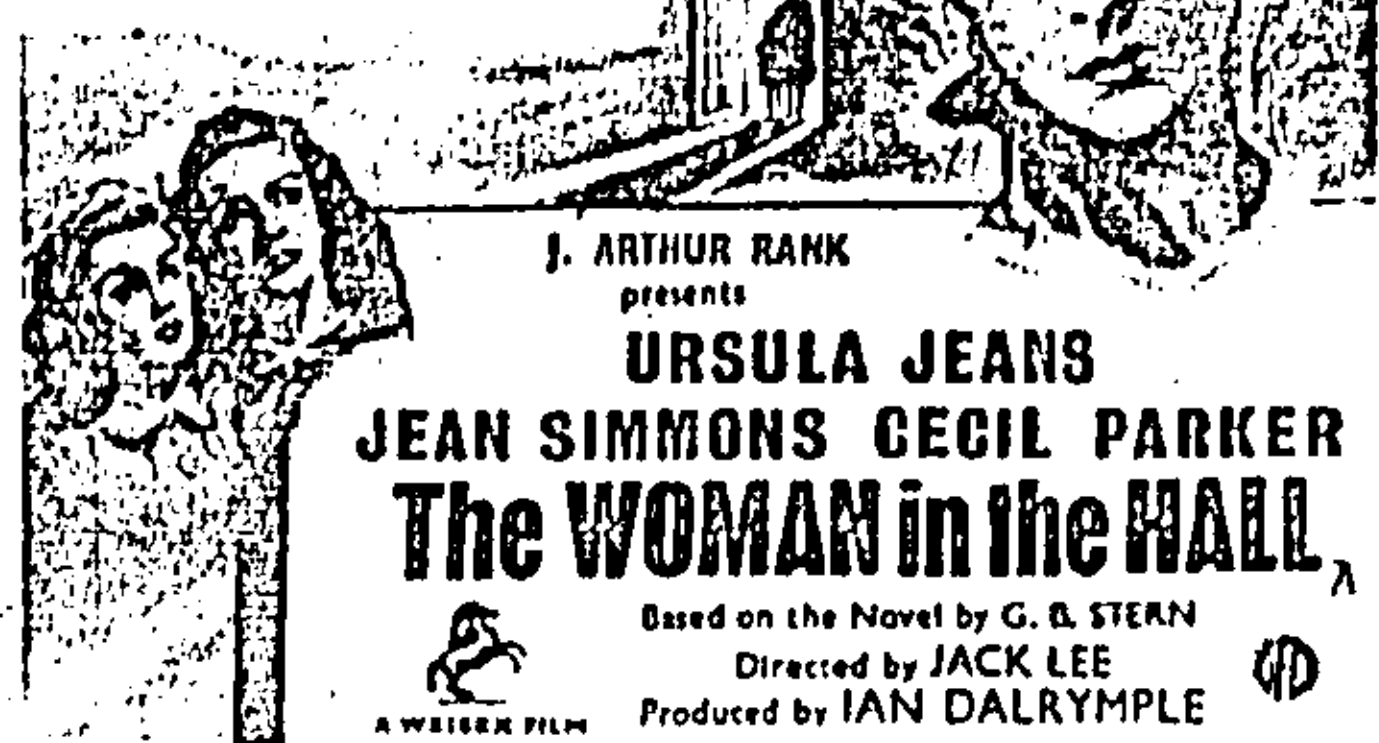
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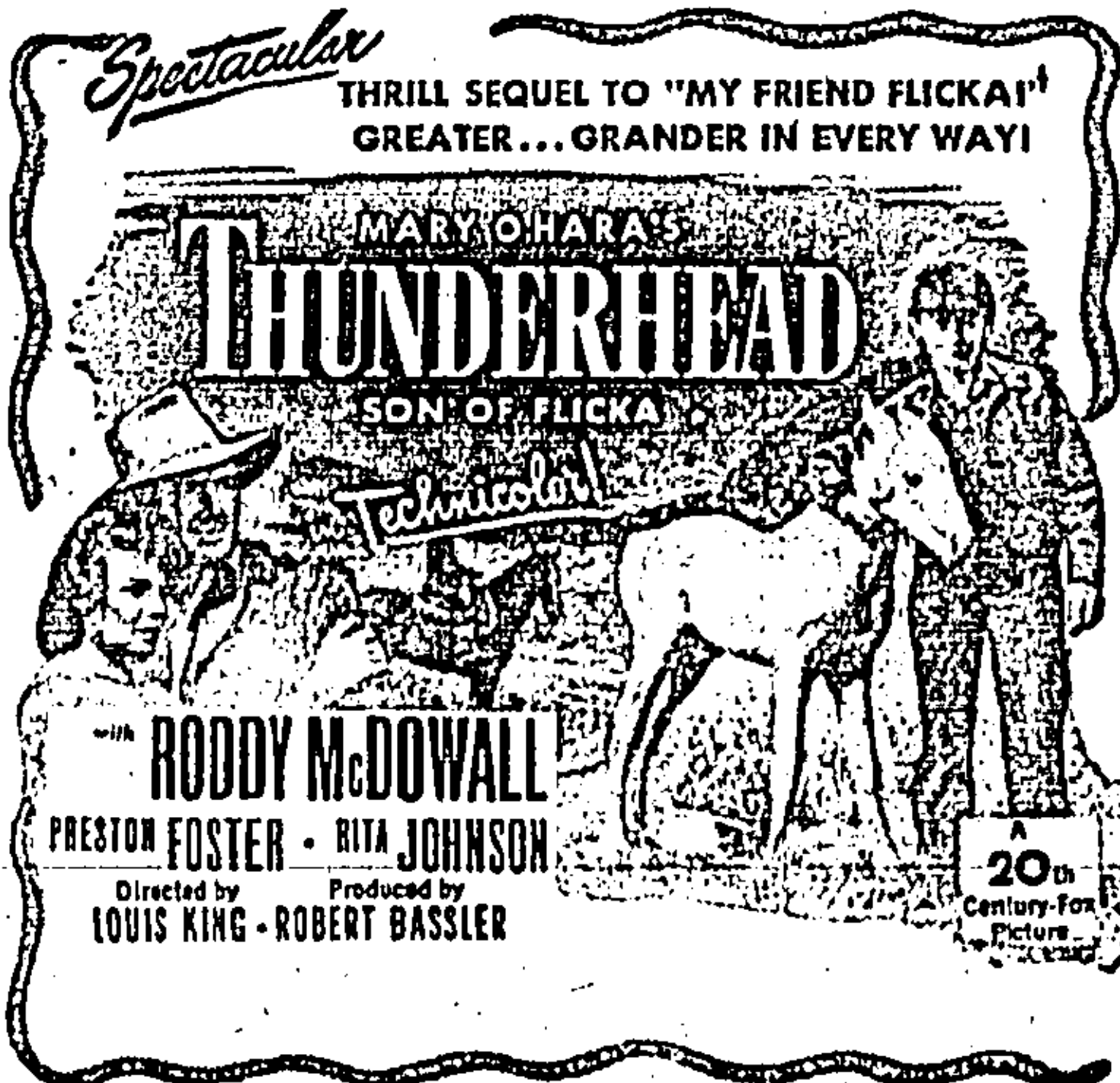
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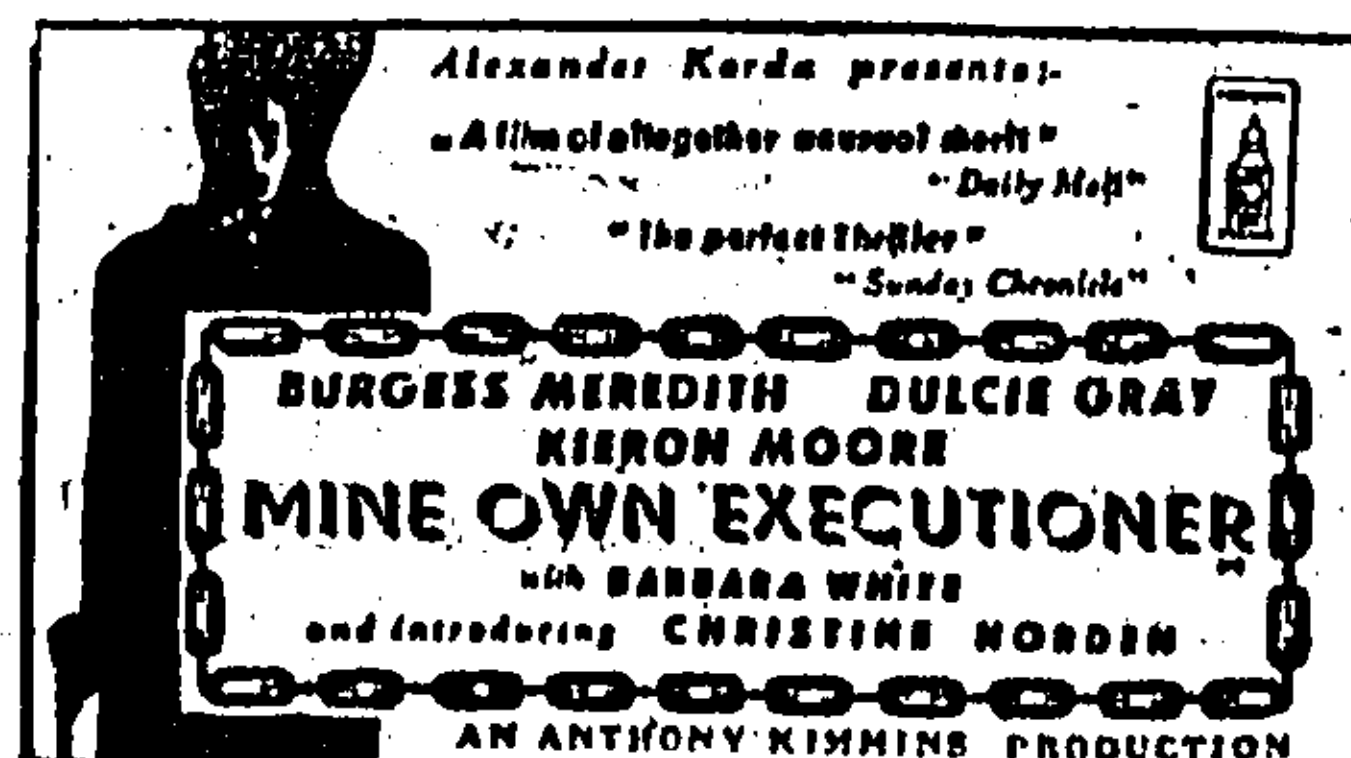


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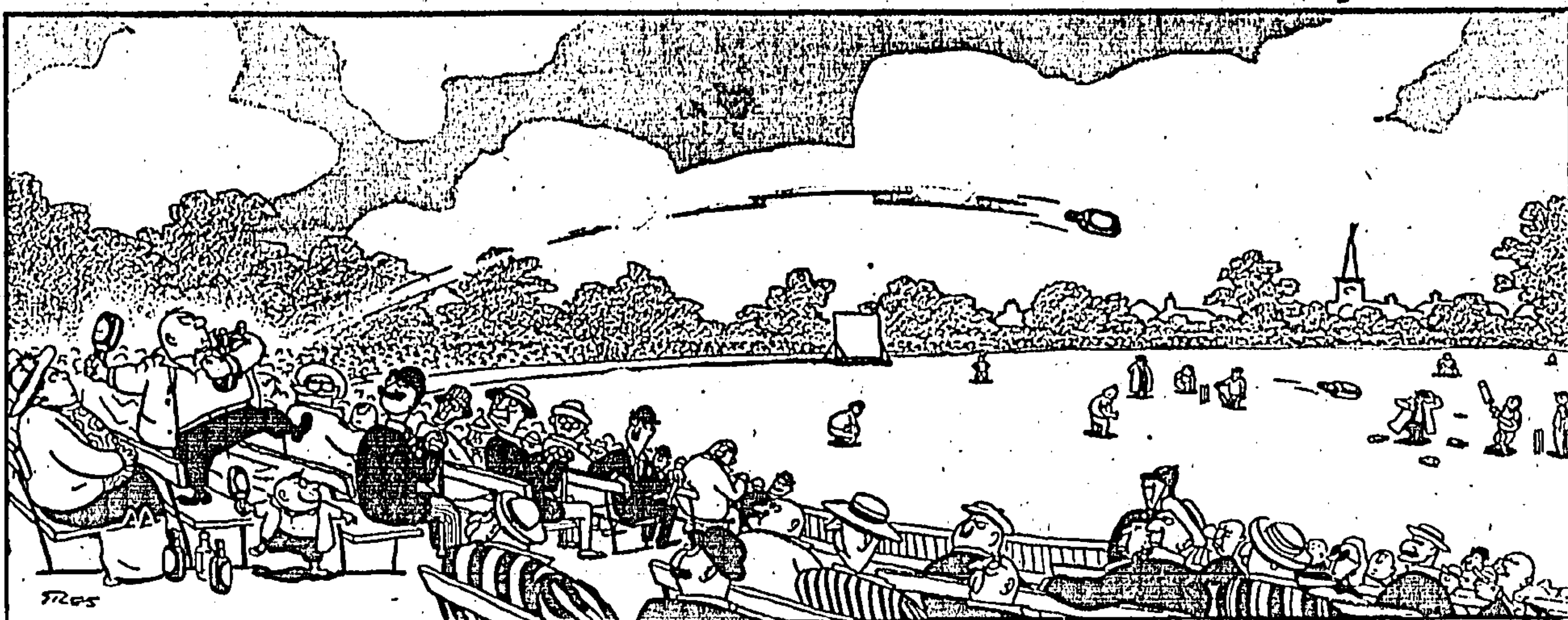
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BACK TO THE HOME GROUND AGAIN by GILES



"Do stop throwing bottles at the referee—you're not in the States now"

REGIONAL & COLLECTIVE SYSTEMS OF THE WORLD

PROBABLY all of us remember Wendell Willkie's book, "One World," which was a best seller less than four years ago. All of us, also realise that our scientific advances are still making the world smaller, making us reckon with having to live closer and closer together. But all of us must recognise that the world is now divided between the Russian system and the rest of us. The "rest of us" not all united; the Russian countries are united.

The United Nations is only just three years old; but the "great divide" in the world which has since developed has, of course, been reflected inside the United Nations. The United Nations could only achieve decisions and work them out by complete agreement in its Security Council where the veto can be used. The Russian use of the veto a couple of dozen times in about two years has robbed the United Nations of its effectiveness; and so the high

hopes we all placed in the United Nations have had to be scaled down.

We have not got the international control of atomic energy proposed by the American delegation on the basis of the Acheson-Lilienthal Report. So the world is still in the familiar, pre-war position of clashing national interests, rearmament, races for new weapons, and regional blocks of powers.

The biggest regional blocks are the Russian system of countries on the one hand, and the American nations in the western hemisphere on the other. In between them are other regional blocks: the loose association of the nations in the British Commonwealth; the sixteen west European powers at the receiving end of the European Recovery Plan; the five west-European powers, led by Britain and France, which have just completed the Brussels Treaty of Mutual Defence, including Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg, the

In face of the inescapable fact that the world is now "divided between the Russian system and the rest of us," GRAHAM HUTTON considers that, to keep the peace, we should so organise ourselves, economically and strategically, that it would be suicide for the Russian system to challenge ours.

defence system, organised by interlocking regions. It said that our chance of keeping the peace with Russia lay in our being collectively at our strongest; that is, in not continuing to be a lot of separate countries and regions in the non-Russian half of the world, but a more closely knit system of nations and regions, affording each other economic resources, bases, mutual aid, and even common defence-intelligence and planning, for the safeguarding and building-up of our Western way of life.

At about the same time, in London's huge Albert Hall, spokesmen and leaders of all Britain's churches and political parties and from other European countries—except the Communists, of course—launched a campaign for individual responsibility in defence of the Western and Christian conception of a way of life.

Paramount need

AT that big rally, Sir Stafford Cripps, our Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Halifax, the Conservative; Jews, Roman Catholics, the Free Church speakers, the trade union leaders, and others all emphasised the paramount need of a return to individual responsibility, self-discipline, self-help, respect for duty and service and individual freedoms, and (above all) of common defence of the Christian way of living. Despite all modern cynicism and scepticism, the British press and radio reflected the impression that this striking challenge made on millions of Britons.

The only reason I bring this up is that, if we are to have peace, we must be strong on our convictions, as the Russians are strong in theirs. That lesson has been brought home to us in the past few hectic weeks. We remember when Mr. Stassen had that interview last summer with Mr. Stalin, the Russian leader emphasised that the Russian system and ours could live alongside each other profitably and securely. But everyone then, naturally, asked "How?" That is the point. Two enemies can keep the peace. It all depends how they live together.

Keeping the peace

I think we shall only get the chance of keeping the peace if we, here and now, impress the Russian half of the world with the firm decision of our half of the world to organise itself so soundly and efficiently, in both economic and strategic affairs, that it would be suicide for the Russian half to challenge it.

I recall the words of the Old Book: "And Abraham said unto Lot, Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we are brethren. Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me. If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou take the right hand, then I will go to the left... and they separated themselves, the one from the other."

Recent events seem to me to be the great parting of the ways in this post-war world, the "great divide." But if it is to mean safety, mutual respect in our separation with Russia, and peace in the long run, then, for the shorter run, we have got to shoulder the risk of organising our half of the world quickly, during a very uneasy and risky transition period, while we build up our collective strength.

League of Arab States in the Middle East. All the way from the North Cape at the top of Norway, to China, Korea, and Japan, the Russian system of adjoining countries rubs elbows with some one or other of these intermediate regional blocks.

Only condition

NOW a word on regional blocks. The Charter of the United Nations does not rule out regional blocks. This is how Article 52 reads: "Nothing in the present Charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security as are appropriate for regional action, provided that such arrangements or agencies and their activities are consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

Article 53 even, tells the Security Council of the U.N. to make use of such regional agencies wherever appropriate. The only condition laid down is that if such regional blocks are made, they shall keep U.N. fully informed of their activities. Indeed, Article 51 runs like this: "Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

In limelight

IN other words, if the Security Council is paralysed by somebody's veto, and cannot proceed to defend a member from aggression, that member and his friends, acting collectively, can, forthwith, do everything for their own defence. And, if so, obviously they are free to make such regional arrangements, and set up regional and collective agencies beforehand, so as to be equipped for self-defence. In fact, the only regional system which is ruled out by the United Nations Charter is one which is set up in order to launch aggression upon anyone, whether the victim is a U.N. member or not.

Now the break-neck events of the past few weeks have brought this regional system out into the limelight, largely as a result of actions by the Russian regional system, which, as we know, is indeed a united and effective regional system, whether we like it or not. As the United Nations have continued to cope with the post-war world's danger-spots, the regional way of tackling these dangers has made great strides.

To take the more obvious regional arrangements first, there is the American system, founded on the Monroe Doctrine and the Pan-American ideal, and built on the Lima, Chapultepec, Rio, and, now, the Bogota Conferences. In matters of defence and economic affairs, Canada—also a member of the British Commonwealth's world-system—is closely associated with it.

Secondly, there are the two, new west-European regional systems, which may soon become one: the five "Brussels" powers, now organising their collective defence systems, and the sixteen European nations receiving E.R.P. aid which contain the five.

Thirdly, and more loosely—less organised as yet—there are the overseas associates of the west-European powers; namely, the British, French, Dutch, Belgian, and Portuguese Commonwealths. These overseas European territories are highly important, both economically and strategically, as resources or as bases, in any future system which is set up for the defence of the economic well-being of the American and West-European nations. These European territories overseas will also be brought into the new, west-European defence system.

Three areas

AND then, fourthly, there are three adjoining regional areas, stretching from the Middle East to the Far East, from Greece, Turkey, Palestine, and Egypt, through the two new independent Indian Dominions—Pakistan and Hindustan—to Burma (which is wholly independent, now) and so to China. These three adjoining areas, marching along Russia's Asiatic frontiers, are not yet regionally organised at all.

Lately, Britons and others in Europe, as well as American and others, with their eyes on Berlin and Vienna and recent Russian actions there, have been weighing the chances of building a really sound economic and defence system out of all these hitherto separate regional blocks in our non-Russian half of the world.

Obviously, no region—and no connected system of interlocking regions—can be sound and enduring if its economic basis is unsound; for defence depends on production, and output depends on resources, and resources, in turn, have got to be securely defended. If we cannot get a world-wide U.N., a "one-world U.N.," instantly ready with its unified forces to defend its members anywhere, we must abide by the permission granted to everyone in those Articles, 51 and 52, of the United Nations Charter, to organise their regional defence and wellbeing, as the Russians have certainly done very efficiently since 1945.

This very point was recently put most forcibly by a serious and non-party Sunday paper in London. Editorially and anonymously it argued for a common economic and

THE 'MAD MAJOR' DRAGS ALONG HIS CHAINS

BY JOHN JUNOR

IN the Nigerian bush they call him Buture Shanu—the white Man of the Cattle. In Carstairs, Scotland, they call him Bill Neill, D.S.O.—the Mad Major of Arnhem.

Wearing an old pair of corduroys, a sports jacket and a blue and yellow tartan tie, he spoke as the White Man of the Cattle.

And at a rate of 200 words per minute he told London newspapermen how, since he was demobilised, he had spent 10 months dragging 75 feet of chain behind him through 2,000 miles of Nigerian forest.

For 34-year-old Major Bill Neill is now pathfinder-in-chief to the Nigerian Government. His job is to explore and map the old slave trails along which the nomadic Fulani cattle-breeding people bring their herds to the markets of Southern Nigeria. Waterholes are uncharted. The routes are teetse-fly infested. The cattle mortality rate is high.

Short, stocky Neill's job is to chart the waterholes, to arrange the clearance of the teetse flies, and above all to make it possible for the cattle to get through alive.

When he started on the job he knew nothing about teetse, less about cattle. Now he has written for the Nigerian Government a book of advice for future Nigerian cattle trail surveyors.

Hands on hips, he talked about his job. He said: "It isn't everyone's

kettle of fish. There is not much company, although every two months or so I run into the odd missionary. I start work at half past five in the morning. Every hour you work in the cool saves an hour's sweat in the sun.

"I have 60 carriers when I am bush 'whacking'. Although I am not a professional entomologist I have taught some of the elementary facts about the teetse. Although I am not a professional surveyor I have taught some of them elementary surveying. "Some of them go ahead to the next village with my beer for supper. Others report on how many teetse flies they catch per hour. Every inch we travel has to be measured with our 75-foot length of steel chain. That takes some going.

"Teetse infested areas I mark in my map for clearance. For cut out trees and you cut out shade. And that pushes the teetse back to where it can get shade.

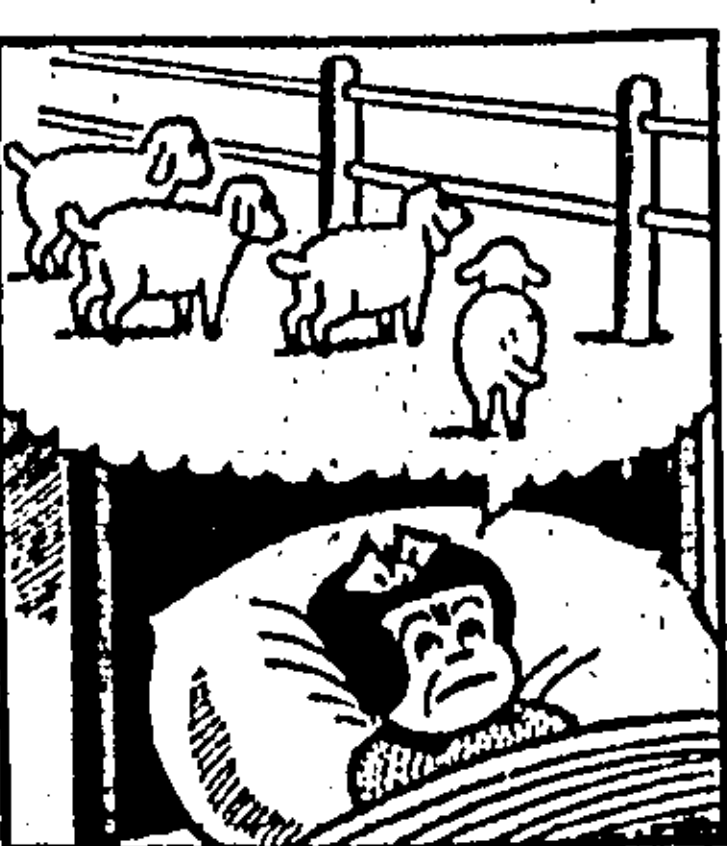
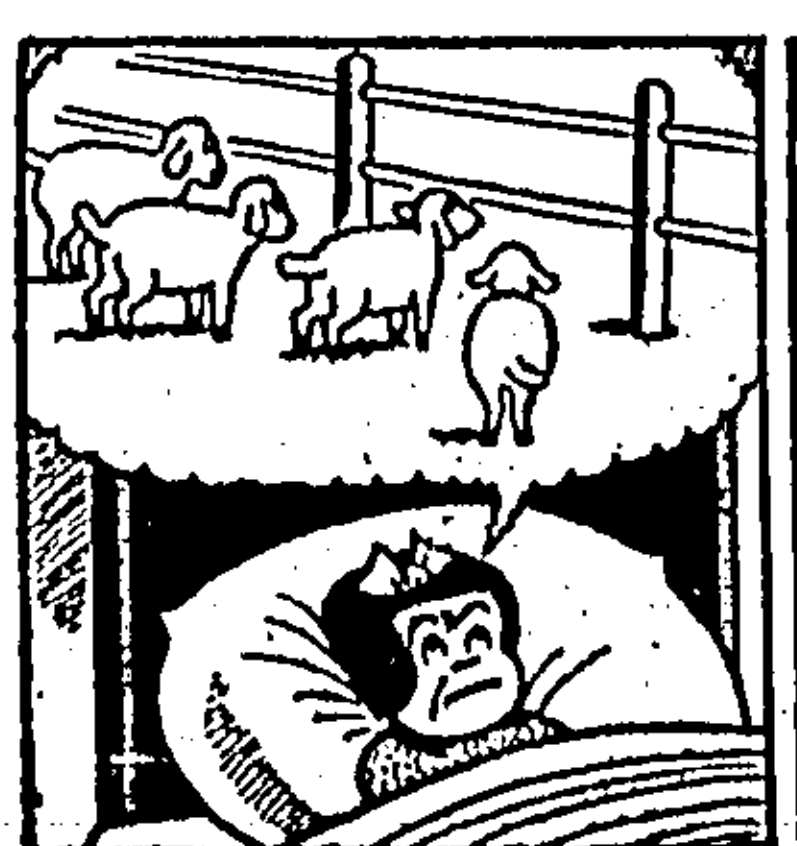
"I pinpoint the grazing areas and watering points. But what we want is a fly-free route for the passage of cattle.

"My team is entirely African. They do not like pound notes. I have to carry with me a sack of coin with which to pay them.

Highlight of the day, says Neill, is dinner. He laughed: "I always put on a shirt for dinner. And I insist on my stewards ringing a gong. One must keep up appearances."

Neill goes back to Nigeria for his second tour of duty in November. Awaiting him will be the 50 new maps he made with his own hands in his first 10 months.

NANCY Sheep Dog



By Ernie Bushmiller



Alleged Demand For Money With Menaces

Alleged to have been caught red-handed in the act of trying to receive money following the sending of a threatening letter, Lam Kwong, alias Sap Yat-yan, 23, pleaded not guilty before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Criminal Sessions this morning to charges of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces, conspiracy to utter and possession of such a letter.

Palestine Peace Talks Reported On

New York, Aug. 24.—New York Radio reported tonight that the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, had announced the start of a peace conference with the Arabs, but Jewish, Syrian and Lebanese officials told Reuters that they had no information about such talks.

New York Radio today quoted Mr. Shertok as saying that the talks were taking place at an undisclosed foreign capital. According to a copyrighted dispatch from Tel-Aviv, the Israeli capital, to the New York Herald Tribune, the Israeli and Arab leaders met in recent weeks on neutral ground for preliminary talks on a possible peace settlement.

EXPLORATORY MEETINGS
The meeting were said to be more of an exploratory nature than actual negotiations. Mr. Shertok told members of the World Zionist Organisation in Jerusalem that the talks could not be called negotiations, New York Radio said. They were exploratory discussions seeking a common ground for later a peace conference, he noted.

New York Radio said the Israeli Foreign Minister in Tel-Aviv had confirmed that the talks had started. Nothing concrete had developed, but Israeli leaders were hopeful of future results, the correspondent claimed. The correspondent said the first official indication of the alleged meeting was given on Sunday night by the Israeli Foreign Minister in a speech before the Action Committee of the World Zionist Organisation in Jerusalem. He said:

TODAY IN THE MARINE COURT

The master of a motor junk was fined \$100 or one month by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certificated engineer on board.

Defendant pleaded that his engineer was very sick, and as he was in a hurry to go to Canton, there was no time to replace the man.

OBSTRUCTED FAIRWAY
As it was the first case of its kind in the Court, the master of a lighter was cautioned for obstructing the eastern fairway of the Yau-mat typhoon shelter. For failing to produce his licence he was fined \$15 or three days.

Sub-inspector Nippard stated that boats in this area had been repeatedly warned by the Police and notices regarding the conditions of the shelter had appeared in the English and Chinese Press. Defendant pleaded that he was unable to read, and denied having been warned. St Nippard said that it was impossible to warn each individual as there were thousands of boats in the area. There had been an Officer on duty there for a week, and notifications had appeared in the Press.

With regard to the licence, defendant stated that it had been kept on board another boat, and produced it in Court.

CAUTIONED
Also cautioned for obstructing the same area were the mistress and acting mistress of two sampans. They were each fined \$15 for failing to renew their licences.

St Nippard reported that defendants had been repeatedly warned and on each occasion had returned after the Police launch moved off. On the sixth occasion they were arrested and it was then found that their licences had expired.

Defendants stated that they were not moored there but had been going very slowly. They had not had time to renew the licences.

MORE STUDENTS ARRESTED

Peiping, Aug. 25.—The arrest and detention of six more students brought the total in custody in Peiping to 82.

The expulsion of wanted students refusing to surrender themselves was reported under consideration by the faculty of the National Peking University. Doctor Hu-Shih, famed scholar and former Ambassador to Washington, is dean of this University. Last night he received three high police officers who were believed to have discussed steps to be taken against those students who are still ignoring the summons to appear before the Peiping special criminal court.—Associated Press.

LIFE GUARDS BACK IN FULL DRESS



The famous Life Guards on their horses in Whitehall are in their full dress uniforms again. One of the sights of London before the war, these Life Guards, with their shining breast-plates and plumes, sitting on their horses in Whitehall are now the object of interest to all the visitors to London. A little boy out with his mother sees the Horse Guards in their shining splendour for the first time.

FIRST PLANS FOR ROYAL TOUR

Heavy Schedules For New Zealand And Australia

London, Aug. 24.—King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret will tour New Zealand chiefly by aeroplane and motor car next March, visiting all parts of the Dominion which is preparing an elaborate welcome.

A provisional outline of the itinerary for the visit—the first part of a general Royal tour of Australia—was announced by Buckingham Palace today. It discloses a crowded month's schedule highlighted by rounds of official dinners, receptions, garden parties and sightseeing.

Their Majesties and Princess Margaret will leave Britain from Devonport adjoining Plymouth on January 27 in the battleship Vanguard, which bore the Royal party to South Africa early last year. Voyaging by way of the Panama Canal, the Vanguard will arrive at Colon on Feb. 9 and will leave Balboa the next day. By the King's decision there will be no disembarkation of Royalty at either place. The Palace view is that the Royal party should not set foot on shore until the Vanguard docks at Wellington on Feb. 28. Any other course, it is felt, would partake of discourtesy to New Zealand.

The farwell ceremony in New Zealand will be held at Waiwaka on March 31. The Vanguard will then sail for Sydney and many weeks of touring in Australia. Because the varying gauges of railways "Down Under" are considered unsuitable for much Royal train travel, the main transport will be aircraft—the King's flight of Vikings will be used as it was in South Africa—and motorcars. Trains will be employed at certain stages, however.

MAORI DISPLAYS
One of the features of the New Zealand visit, Buckingham Palace has been advised, will be huge Maori displays in at least five towns. On the return trip from Australia, the Vanguard probably will cruise around the Cape of Good Hope and a brief Capetown visit is thought likely.

The Palace announcement making clear that Princess Margaret will accompany her parents, scotched rumours that for personal reasons she might remain at home. Those personal reasons were thought to be her supposed romantic inclination towards the young Marquis of Blandford, heir to the Dukedom of Marlborough, and cousin of Winston Churchill. Blandford, rosy-faced Guards officer, has been helping Princess Margaret celebrate her 18th birthday at Balmoral, Royal residence in Scotland. He has been her escort on many recent occasions. He is a favourite of the Royal Family—and of Princess Margaret's, especially if all signs and some admissions are to be believed.

Rumour had it that Blandford was about to propose—and that Princess Margaret would not refuse him. The Palace, as always, held aloof from the gossiping. Sound guidance from the right places, however, emphasised that the King and Queen had no wish to see their younger, witty, fun-loving daughter engaged "when she is little more than a child."—Associated Press.

STRIKERS GOING BACK TO WORK

Birmingham, Aug. 24.—Seventeen thousand strikers at the Austin automobile works in Birmingham will be resuming work on the night shift tonight, the Austin Motor Company announced.

The management have agreed to suspend their present methods of fixing piece work pay while negotiations take place. The men's decision earlier today to return to work was conditional on this agreement. The strike, which began last Thursday, was not officially supported by the men's union.—Reuters.

Woman As TUC President

Once A Dish-Washer Earning 8/3d A Week

London, Aug. 24.—A woman of 55, who as an orphan at the age of 12 earned 8/3d a week as a cafe dish-washer, has become the labour boss of all England.

She is Miss Florence Hancock, who takes over the Presidency of the all powerful British Trades Union Congress which opens shortly at Margate. Equivalent to the AFI in the United States, the TUC is Britain's shadow Cabinet since it controls the Socialist Government to a large extent. Thus Miss Hancock becomes the "shadow Premier."

Representing 8,000,000 British workers in mines, factories, shipyards, in transportation and rail, in cotton mills, shoe factories and allied clothing, the Trades Congress will meet under the direction of the newly created woman labour chief to debate all questions affecting British Socialism. Their decisions will become directives for the Attlee Government.

EARLY STRUGGLE
Born in England's West County, Miss Florence Hancock went out to work as a washer-up in a cafe when her mother and father died. She was earning 8/3d per week. On this, Britain's future No. 1 woman Labourite had to support her two little brothers and a little sister as well as herself. She had just had her 12th birthday.

From the kitchen of the cafe the child Florence went to work in a condensed milk factory. There she began to awake to the scandal of the suffering, starvation and exploitation of the English poor. She became a union organiser in the factory.

Thirty-one years ago she left the factory for good to take up a regular trade union job. She later became one of the top rankers in the Transport and General Workers Union and now she is at the pinnacle of her career.

Plans for the Congress to fight for the maintenance of living standards for the workers and for future Socialisation of the national industries and social services will be the principal business of the Congress.—United Press.

APPEAL FOR REFUND OF MONEY LOSES

Shanghai, Aug. 25.—The Nanking Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal lodged by Abis and Company, an American brokerage firm, for the return of confiscated foreign currency amounting to some US\$41,000 and HK\$20,000 in connection with the Mysberg case.

Mr. Frederick Mysberg, Dutch manager of the company, is now in Holland, to where he returned some months ago after the Shanghai High Court in a retrial slashed his sentence from one year to four months' imprisonment.

Mr. Mysberg was charged with violation of emergency economic measures introduced by the Government in February last year, and which prohibited transactions in gold and foreign currencies. The case created considerable interest at the time, since these measures were not officially sanctioned by the Legislative Yuan at the time Shanghai-Woosung Garrison forces raided the Company's premises and arrested Mr. Mysberg.

Mr. Mysberg contended that the foreign currencies confiscated were margin money of the firm's clients.—Reuters.

SUPERFORTS TO STAY

Washington, Aug. 24.—It was learned tonight that plans are being made for building a special depot in England for major overhauls of the American B-29 Superfortress bombers now stationed there.

It was believed in best informed quarters that as long as the "cold war" continues, the Superforts are in England to stay.

The B-29's began arriving at East Anglian bases last month on a "training programme."

United States Air Force Headquarters insisted today that this is still their role although an Air Force spokesman conceded that the "training programme" will almost certainly continue throughout the winter.

But best informed sources in Washington said they represented the spearhead of America's most effective weapon of counter-attack.

It is significant that England has now taken the place of Germany as the centre of the "training programme" for United States Air Force bombers in Europe.—Reuters.

Liberation Day At The KCC

The Kowloon Cricket Club is celebrating the anniversary of Liberation Day next Monday night with a Chinese Chow, followed by a two Pan American Kodachrome films (technicolour and sound) entitled "Wings over South America," and "Cuba and the Caribbean."

Bookings for reservations for the dinner are open at the club and can be made up to and including Saturday next.

Members are asked to book as early as possible in order to facilitate the catering arrangements.

The function will start at 8 o'clock.

Talks To Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, said that he thought there would be another meeting and added: "I think we have made a little progress. We usually do."

Whether there would be another one or more-Kremlin talks nobody here was prepared to say today. It was learned on good authority that the envoys themselves expected last night's meeting to be the final one.

General Bedell Smith's comment last night implied that he thought the Western Governments would have to answer Marshal Stalin's communication, in which case at least one more meeting must take place in the Kremlin.—Reuters.

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Amoy, Foochow and Swatow, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi), Johannesburg and Maricao (Cairo), Rome and London (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.
(GPO) 5 p.m.
Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.
Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe and Yokohama (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 2.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, 3 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).
Manila, 11.30 a.m.
Kunming, Luchow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peiping, Swatow, Jolow and Taipei, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.
Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 3 p.m.
Kowloon and Pakhoi via Kowloon (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, Mauritius, Mombasa, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kobe and Yokohama (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

Madrid, Aug. 24.—Two spectators were killed and 400 injured, some seriously, when part of a wooden bull ring collapsed at the village of Pinedo, near Valencia.—Reuters.

SHOWING TO-DAY **Queens** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

HELD OVER! TO-DAY ONLY!! J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS

Oliver Twist

by Charles Dickens
Starring ROBERT NEWTON
and introducing
JOHN HOWARD DAVIES
as OLIVER TWIST



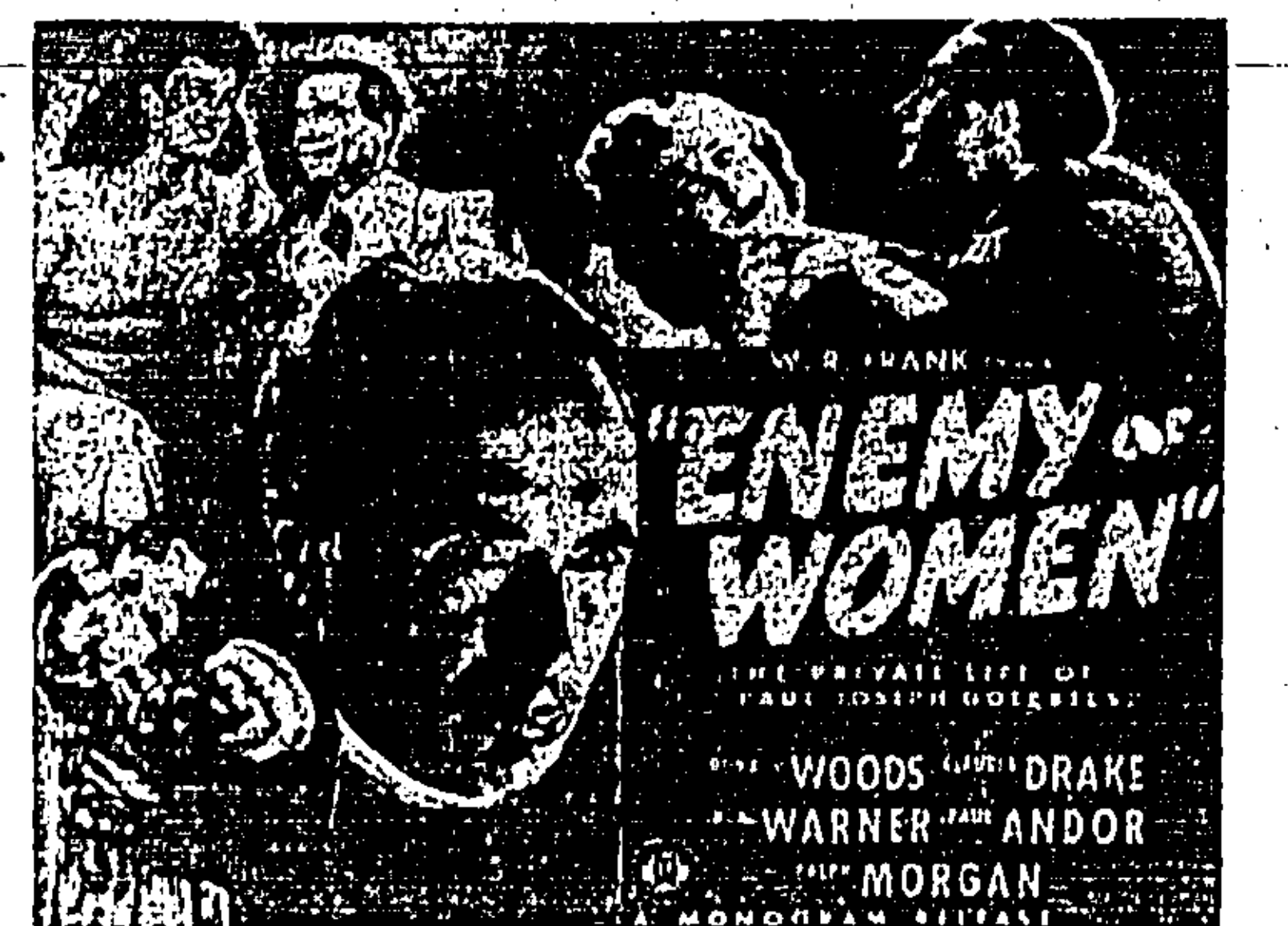
ADDED Latest NEWS OF THE DAY!!

Queens ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED

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CENTRAL THEATRE
270 QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SPECIALLY ADDED!!!
OPENING OF OLYMPIC GAMES 1948.
THE PARADE.
THE KING DECLARES OPEN THE GAMES.
THE ARRIVAL OF THE OLYMPIC FLAME.
TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS BEGIN.
ZATOEK WINS THE 10,000 METRES.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

PATRICIA BURKE-DAVID FARRAR-WALTER RILLA

Richard TAUBER

A BRITISH NATIONAL FILM

The Great Romantic & Dramatic Musical

with a Tremendous Cast

Produced by LOUIS H. JACKSON Directed by PAUL STEIN

OPENS TO-MORROW! "BAHAMA PASSAGE" IN TECHNICOLOR

COUNTY CRICKET

GLAMORGAN WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 24.—A jubilant crowd singing Welsh airs gathered outside the pavilion at Bournemouth today when Glamorgan scored a great innings victory over Hampshire, a victory which, with the failure of Yorkshire to win their match against Somerset, gave the country championship to the Welsh side for the time in their history.

As on many other occasions, Glamorgan owed much for their vital win to their 50-year-old slow bowler and Test selector, John Clay. He laid the foundation of Glamorgan's success yesterday by taking three wickets for 18 runs and he ended today with a match analysis of nine for 79.

Clay was expertly assisted in the task of dislodging the Hampshire batsmen by Len Muncer, who took the four remaining first innings wickets today for an analysis of five for 25 and claimed two second innings for 19 runs.

YORKSHIRE LUCK

Yorkshire, far from coming near to keeping their interest in the championship struggle alive, almost suffered defeat against Somerset, who needed only 11 more runs for victory with two wickets standing when the extra half hour ended.

Ironically, a Yorkshire-born player ruined the chances of his native county. Lawrence, took six Yorkshire wickets for 25 runs in the first innings, including the hat trick, and the last four wickets in five balls and Yorkshire had to follow on.

Unfortunately for Somerset, Lawrence strained his back in the field just before the interval and did not resume. Otherwise, they might have forced a win.

None of Surrey's batsmen looked comfortable against the varied Middlesex attack, in which Denis Compton shone today. His left arm deliveries brought him four wickets for 61, and Middlesex won by an innings.

Gloucestershire were another side to force an innings victory, their victims being Sussex. A faultless three figures innings by B.O. Allen, who hit one six and 10 fours in a quick 148, and a deadly spell by Tom Goddard in Sussex's second innings were features of Gloucester's win.

Goddard, getting most of his victims caught in the leg side trap in his great spell, had figures of 10.3 overs, seven maidens, three runs, six wickets, ending with seven for 50.

THE RESULTS

The results of the games ended today were:

At Dourmouth: Glamorgan beat Hampshire by an innings and 115 runs. Glamorgan 315; Hampshire 94 (Muncer 5 for 25, Clay 3 for 31) and 115 (Clay 6 for 40).

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Surrey by an innings and 4 runs. Middlesex 450 for 5 declared; Surrey 193 and 253 (Fishlock 123).

At Eastbourne: Gloucestershire beat Sussex by an innings and 20 runs. Gloucestershire 443; Sussex 278 (C. Oakes 88, Bartlett 78) and 139 (Goddard 7 for 50).

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Derbyshire. Lancashire 245 for 6 declared and 31 for one; Derbyshire 228 (Townsend 102 not out, Pollard 4 for 42).

At Leicester: Leicestershire drew with Nottinghamshire. Nottinghamshire 222 and 287 for 5 (Harris 77, Hardstaff 92); Leicestershire 257 (Butler 6 for 59).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Essex. Essex 281; Northamptonshire 303 for 3 (Brookes 85, Barron 78, Oldfield 55 not out, Davies 65 not out).

At Dudley: Worcestershire drew with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 230 and 140 for 4 declared (Ord 53); Worcestershire 108 and 245 for 9 (Palmer 52, Ainsworth 100).

At Taunton: Somerset drew with Yorkshire. Somerset 253 and 55 for 5; Yorkshire 137 (Lawrence 6 for 35) and 181 (Watson 63, Coope 3 for 29).—Reuter.

Children's Chess

Yesterday evening's games in the Children's Handicap Tournament at the Kowloon Chess Club were featured by a major upset as Patrick Young, 11, defeated the first point of John McLellan, 12, who had been undefeated up to yesterday.

McLellan, with 11 wins in 12 games, is still a half-point behind Bruce Gordon, 13, though with a game in hand. Young had a handicap of first move against him.

There are now 22 players competing. The leading 10 after yesterday evening's games were:

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Bruce Gordon (13)	12	11	1	1	11.5
John McLellan (12)	12	11	1	1	11.5
William Calvert (14)	10	10	1	1	10.5
Ann Gordon (10)	9	7	1	1	7.5
Sasha Huber (12)	12	6	4	3	7
E. Huzansky (10)	10	6	2	5	6.5
A. Huzansky (15)	10	6	2	5	6.5
Jack Rubin (11)	11	5	1	5	6.5
Kathleen Hardoon (9)	14	4	2	8	6
Patrick Young (11)	8	4	1	3	4.5

SCULLER TO RETIRE

Paris, Aug. 24.—Jean Spherelades, 26-year-old French and European sculling champion and 1946 winner of the Henley Diamond Sculls, has given up competitive racing, his father announced here tonight.—Reuter.

BURMESE FOOTBALL

Calcutta, Aug. 24.—The Burmese football team visiting Calcutta, in their first exhibition match today, drew one-all with an Indian Football Association XI.—Reuter.

The leading six places in the County Cricket Championships table up to and including matches ended yesterday are:

	P	W	L	D	No Dec.	1st Inns. lead in match	2nd Inns. lead in match	Pts.
Glamorgan	25	13	4	6	2	0	1	172
Middlesex	25	12	4	8	1	0	1	148
Derbyshire	20	11	6	7	2	0	1	148
Surrey	24	11	9	4	0	1	3	144
Yorkshire	24	10	10	3	1	2	3	140
Lancashire	25	7	2	15	1	0	14	140

Surrey's points include eight for a win on the first innings in a one-day match.

Continental Judges Prefer Rush Boxers

BY ARCHIE QUICK

The old English classic upright style of boxing with the straight left hand moving like a piston obviously carries no weight with Olympic overseas judges.

Non-stop aggression appears to be preferred by adjudicators who often gave their awards to tear-away fighters when by English rules the point-scoring boxers would have won.

Victor Towel, South African bantam, palpably outpointed his Argentinian opponent, but the latter's rush tactics won him the decision and the crowd shouted their displeasure.

On the other hand, this hurry-fighting is just to the liking of our welterweight, James Maximilian Dawkins, Shackleby of Eccles.

NON-STOP FROM BELL TO BELL

He doesn't let up for one moment from bell to bell during the whole of three rounds, and this human whirlwind overwhelmed his Danish opponent. Maybe it was not such bad policy after all to prefer fighter Shackleby to boxer Ryan.

International Boxing Association rules were in force in this country for the first time and the method of control was an eye-opener to London followers of the amateur game.

First of all, the referee operates inside the ring and makes audible counts, which are a complete reversal of the ABA system.

Then, boxers were bandaged. If the referee sees a transgression of the rules in the way of an open-glove, butting, etc., he halts the fight and invites three neutral judges to dock points from the boxers' score.

He can stop the fight or count out a man, but he has no say in the points decision. This is in the hands of three judges and it is the referee who collects their cards and hands them on to the jury of appeal.

SLOW HANDCLAPPING

Not until this Board have scrutinised decision are announcements made. Result of this routine was a lapse of two minutes between a fight ending and the result being announced.

The delay upset the crowd and as it required 11 hours to complete 43 fights of three rounds each of three minutes on the first day, there was considerable slow handclapping.

League Cricket

The Hongkong Cricket League will be revived this season with a First Division larger by two entries than it was pre-war.

There will be 10 teams in the First Division. These will be:

- Club de Recreio
- Indian Recreation Club
- Craigengower Cricket Club
- Hongkong Cricket Club "A"
- Hongkong Cricket Club "B"
- Kowloon Cricket Club
- Army
- Royal Navy
- Royal Air Force
- University

The Second Division will have only six teams. These will be:

- Club de Recreio
- Indian Recreation Club
- Kowloon Cricket Club
- Army
- Royal Air Force
- Craigengower Cricket Club

A Legacy Of Olympic Food

London, Aug. 24.—Olympic officials today started deliveries to leading London hospitals of 90 tons of food-stuffs and "several demijohns" of red wine left behind by the departing Olympic teams.

Sixty tons of the total—including white flour, coffee, sugar, butter, margarine, dried fruit, milk powder, barley, rice, spaghetti, vegetables and fresh fruit—had been left by the Argentine squad at Richmond park.

Five three-ton trucks today ferried the first loads from Richmond to the London Hospital and to Guy's, St. George's and Westminster.—United Press.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Aug. 24.—The following are the results of football games played today:

Second Division	
Grimsby Town	1 Notts Forest 2
Third Division North	
Rochdale	3 Gateshead 0
Rugby League	
Kelghley	4 Rochdale Hornets 4

—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS

Yesterday's Games

The Open Singles game between U. M. Omar, last year's Interporter, and R. F. de Luz, skip of this year's Interporter team to visit Shanghai, played yesterday was full of excitement, no fewer than 27 heads being required to decide it.

Omar was leading 19-11 on the 21st head and 20-18 at the end of the 26th. The next head, however, saw Luz put up a wonderful rally, scoring a four to win by 22-20.

Other results were: L. Sykes beat I. Kitchell 22-11; T. A. Madar beat E. M. Alarcon 21-12.

HOCKEY MEETING

There will be a general hockey meeting in the West-Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the season. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dublin Horse Show

Dublin, Aug. 24.—Colonel F. Wine (United States) on Democrat and Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis (Ireland) on Lough Neagh tied for first place in the military jumping competition at the Dublin Horse Show.

Thirteen horses had faultless first rounds, but the second round reduced the number to two. On the jump off Lough Neagh and Democrat had one fault each, but the judges decided to divide the prizes instead of making the horses jump again.

Dublin is picked for the Show and among the many distinguished visitors seen today was General Weyand, Commander-in-Chief of the French Army at the surrender in 1940.—Reuter.

Home Run Hitter Congratulated



Ted Lyons (left), manager of the Chicago Sox, congratulates Pat Seery (right), White Sox outfielder, after Seery tied the major league batting record by hitting four home runs in the first game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics at Philadelphia.—AP Wirephoto.

TENNIS

Filipino Pair Beaten By Overhead Tactics

Chestnut Hills, Mass., Aug. 24.—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York City today salvaged a victory from what looked like certain defeat with a sudden shift of court technique that bewildered the Filipinos, Felicisimo Ampon and Raymundo Deyro. The Americans eliminated the tandem from the islands, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

After Ampon and Deyro had lost the first set, mostly through errors, they burned drives past their American opponents consistently to sweep the second and third sets.

It was at this point that Patty and Wood abandoned their usual driving game and began playing deep lofting mushy shots that forced Ampon and Deyro to play a running overhead game where their lack of height put them at a disadvantage.

They exhausted themselves in that fourth set and just lacked strength to regain the initiative in the last set which the Americans swept by a love score.

Meanwhile, Frank Parker of Hollywood and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, California, rated nominees for the United States Davis Cup team, were breezing through their second round match in the national doubles tournament. The second seeded Westerners downed Wilmer Allison and Harry Hopman of Australia 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Other scores were: Australians Adrian Quist and Billy Sidwell defeated the Americans, Tom Chambers and George Richards, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

The Americans, Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbot, defeated the Americans, Raymond Nether and Edward Serves, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

In the women's division, the top woman's pair, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont, defeated Miss Dorothy Head and Miss Nancy Morrison, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

The New Yorkers broke the White Sox winning streak on Monday with a resounding 11-1 thumping, but today the Chicagoans got their revenge. A crowd of 13,440, practically lost in the vast Yankee Stadium, saw ex-Yankee Bill Wight pitch his eight victory for Chicago.

Lefty Ed Lopat, whom Yanks got from Chicago in a deal for Wight last winter, pitched six innings and was the loser. Tony Lupien hit his fifth homer for White Sox in the fifth inning. The defeat ended Yankees seven-game winning streak.

The only other day game in the Major League saw New York Giants register their fifth straight win in the National League by beating Chicago Cubs 7-4.

Rookie catcher Westrum hit his second homer of the season with one on base to pace Giants to a 6-1 lead in the first three innings.

THE SCORES

American League	
Chicago	R 31 E 6 13 3
New York	5 8 2
National League	
New York	7 12 2
Chicago	4 13 0

HOW THEY STAND

National League	
	W L Perc.
Boston	66 49 .574
Brooklyn	61 50 .550
St. Louis	63 51 .553
New York	59 53 .527
Pittsburgh	57 52 .523
Philadelphia	56 53 .517
Cincinnati	49 67 .422
Chicago	46 69 .400
American League	
	W L Perc.
Cleveland	70 45 .609
Boston	70 40 .636
New York	68 47 .591
Philadelphia	68 49 .581
Detroit	54 57 .488
St. Louis	45 67 .402
Washington	44 72 .379
Chicago	40 76 .345

OLYMPIC FAILURES? BUT

BRITAIN WINS—IN SPORTS GEAR

Britain's sports equipment industry employs today about 9,000 workers. But it is largely a craft industry and consumes only a small quantity of raw materials. Add to these circumstances the fact that British sports equipment has a world-wide reputation for quality, and its importance in a 1948 context begins to emerge.

The craft influence has meant that firms are usually small. In 1935, out of 420 establishments, 274 employed on the average less than 10 operatives. At the extreme, only 8 employed over 200.

AMERICA WANTS IT

GOLF prospects are closely tied up with the export drive. Even in the United States, which has a sports equipment industry capable of meeting nearly 100 per cent of the country's needs, high-grade British golf equipment still has a market.

In 1947 the sports equipment industry produced about £7,000,000 worth of goods and exported £1,794,332 worth, of which £248,343 was in golf balls and golf materials.

In 1948 export targets have been put considerably above actual exports in 1947. So a position of the raw-materials position will be felt acutely in the home market. In 1947 manufacturers turned out 421,200 golf clubs compared with 588,000 in 1935.

Main shortage is in persimmon, which is used for wooden club heads. This grows only in the United States and imports—which cost dollars—must be used exclusively for the manufacture of golf clubs for export. There are substitutes, such as beech wood and plastic materials, but these are not considered hard enough.

Last year £212,910 worth of TENNIS balls were exported and probably about the same quantity of tennis rackets.

Both gut and timber are difficult to come by for the manufacture of tennis rackets. Nylon has been tied out as a substitute for gut, with inconclusive results so far.

A shortage of hardwoods is now being experienced by tennis racket makers.

CRICKET has an important export market. Cricketers in Australia, India, South Africa and the West Indies are supplied with British willow bats. The limiting factor in production is the supply of seasoned willow; production at the end of 1947 was still well below the pre-war level.

British GUNS have a high reputation abroad, including the United States market, but they are expensive owing to high and rising costs, and there is a tariff wall against imports into the United States. This means that at present only a limited number can be sold among the discriminating few. But at present the 75 per cent quota

America's Davis Cup Team

New York, Aug. 21.—Ted Schroeder, Frank Parker, Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbot have been chosen to defend the Davis Cup against Australia at Forest Hills, New York, opening on September 4.

The only surprise lay in dropping Bob Falkenberg, tall Californian who won the 1948 Wimbledon championship.

The Cup Selection Committee chose to rely on a quartet of veterans with heavy Cup experience to turn back the Aussies, Adrian Quist, Billy Sidwell, Colin Long and Geoff Brown.—Associated Press.

for export is absorbed without difficulty.

A shortage of many kinds of sports goods may develop because of the export drive. Shortages due to the wartime restriction of supplies are now less acute. Rubber is available in adequate quantity. Springs for hockey sticks and cricket bats have been supplied by substitute materials.

THE CEESE VANISH

But certain shortages persist: lig-num vitae, which is the main constituent in the manufacture of wooden (as opposed to plastic) BOWLS, is difficult to get because most of the available supplies are needed for shipbuilding. Goose feathers for SHUTTLECOCKS are scarce because they come from Poland and Czechoslovakia where the goose population was depleted by total war.

A matched set of golf clubs cost eight to 10 guineas in 1938. This year it costs nearer 30 guineas. Golf balls have gone up almost 100 per cent; tennis rackets from £3 15s. to about £7; squash rackets are up nearly three times their pre-war price. Guns cost from £30 to £80. These are all items of good average quality, not exclusive luxury products.

[From Future Magazine Vol. III No. 4.]

Baseball

New York, Aug. 24.—Those amazing Chicago White Sox, who astounded the baseball world by beating the League-leading Indians three times over the weekend, came up with more of the same today when they whipped third-place New York Yankees 6-5.

The New Yorkers broke the White Sox winning streak on Monday with a resounding 11-1 thumping, but today the Chicagoans got their revenge. A crowd of 13,440, practically lost in the vast Yankee Stadium, saw ex-Yankee Bill Wight pitch his eight victory for Chicago.

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Detroit	54 57 .488
St. Louis	45 67 .402
Washington	44 72 .379
Chicago	40 76 .345

One good serve deserves another

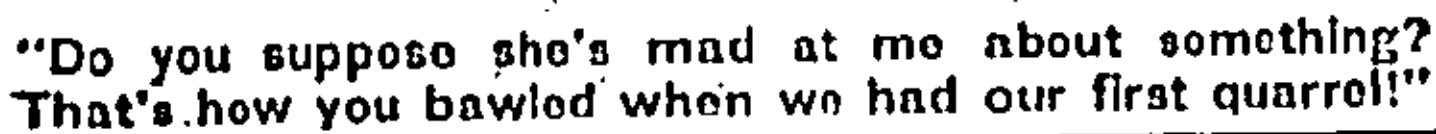


San Miguel Pale Pilsen

SOLD EVERYWHERE
BREWED & BOTTLED BY

San Miguel Brewery Hongkong, Ltd.

By Galbraith



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

—United Press.

White Australia Policy

Vigorously Defended By Mr Calwell

Canberra, Aug. 24.—"Foreign-inspired propaganda recently aimed at the destruction of our immigration policy towards non-European peoples was unlikely to deceive thinking Australians."

The Immigration Minister, Mr Arthur Calwell, answering bitter attacks on the White Australia policy from Malaysia, said:

"Australia's immigration policy is based on the concept of a nation with a homogeneous population, free from dissensions and complexities which beset countries with mixed populations."

"The ideal that this country— which was settled and developed by Europeans—should remain predominantly European, was sponsored by our forefathers and honoured by each successive government, has been supported by every major political party, and has the unwavering allegiance of an overwhelming majority of the Australian population since Federation."

A MASQUERADE

He described the latest attack as "a masquerade under the guise of criticism of the government's action in repatriating a small number of Malayans who came to Australia in the war."

He pointed out that Australia gave refuge to thousands during the war, on the understanding that they would return to their countries at the end of fighting.

In all cases, they went "without demur." It was when a handful of Malayans seemed to be repatriated, the protests were made, he said. If the Australian government were to allow these men to remain, it could not in justice deny the right of all other refugees to return and reside here," he added.

Mr Calwell rejected flatly the idea of a quota system. "It is doubtful whether any quota system would satisfy any Asiatic nation," he said. "In fact, recent announcements clearly indicate that because of increasing population pressure, Asiatic countries wish their people to emigrate in increasing numbers."

"And once the door to Australia was opened for permanent residence of small quotas of Asiatics, continued pressure would be exerted to permit larger numbers to reside permanently in this country."

RSI OPPOSITION

"Recent indications of the interest being shown in Australia as an outlet for surplus population were:

"It was recently reported that the American occupation authorities in Japan favoured room for part of the surplus Japanese population being found in Pacific areas. (The opposition of the Returned Soldiers, sailors and airmen Imperial League of Australia to this proposal was strongly stated in Sydney recently.)"

"The Minister for Immigration in the Non-Republican Indonesian Provisional Government mentioned northern Australia as one of the areas in which Indonesians might go to relieve overcrowding in Java."

"A report recently issued by a Commission of the United Nations stated that the Chinese government desired numbers of her nationals to emigrate."

INHERENT RIGHT

"The outcry raised in Malaysia against the return of a small number of Malayans was a clear indication that a considerable number of Asiatics would be by no means content with a token quota."

"It is the inherent right of every state to say who shall be admitted to and reside within its boundaries." Mr Calwell said the right had been fully recognised by the Asian Relations Conference which met at New Delhi in March, 1947.

"Efforts to foment dissension and to cast discredit on Australia's immigration policy have been confined to the irresponsible outbursts of European-owned newspapers in Malaysia and the Netherlands East Indies."

"Misguided and ill-founded criticism of that sort, which has been given wide publicity, can only impair our relations with our eastern neighbours and do a great disservice to Australia," he concluded.—United Press.

Australian Housing Shortage

Canberra, Aug. 24.—Australia, with a population of 7,500,000 and a housing shortage of 300,000 homes, built 31,800 houses in the period July, 1947 to March, 1948.

In the same period 124,300 houses were under construction.

Building figures released today by Mr S. R. Carver, Acting Commonwealth Minister, showed that in 1946-47 Australia built 15,400 houses and had 21,400 under way, and in 1946-47 built 32,000 houses and had 36,100 unfinished.

Australia's present shortage of 300,000 houses includes sub-standard homes needing replacement. There is also an annual yearly need for a further 40,000.

No targets set by government and other building bodies have been met in the postwar schedule.

It is estimated it will take at least five to eight years to catch the lag.—United Press.

NEW LIFE FOR CRIPPLED AFRICANS



Britons To Stand Trial

Alleged Misuse Of Rumanian Credits

Bucharest, Aug. 24.—Two Britons, an American and several Rumanians are to face trial at the Bucharest Tribunal on charges of misusing National Bank credits granted to the oil companies for which they worked, it was officially announced tonight.

An officially released text said that the Bucharest Tribunal is to start judicial investigation and prepare the cases against the accused.

The Britons are Mr. Alexander Evans and Mr. Joe Flomnick. They will face charges brought against them as managers of the Anglo-Rumanian Oil Company's subsidiary in Rumania, "Steaua Romana," which was recently nationalised.

Mr Evans has been under arrest for several weeks and is to be tried for allegedly using Company funds for secret purposes.

The American Mr. Theodore J. Umbeck is a former Managing Director and special shareholder's representative of the New Jersey Standard Oil Company's subsidiary in Rumania, "Rumanian American."

The Rumanians are Directors and top executives of the former American subsidiary which has also been nationalised.

Mr Umbeck will be tried in absentia as he left the country last April shortly after the Government ordered the first inquiry on April 17.—Associated Press.

Ban On Mosley Literature

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The British today forbade the import of publications by Sir Oswald Mosley, former British Fascist leader, into the German province of Westphalia.

The publications banned are "Deutsche Plugsbat" published by Mosley Publications, Ramsbury, Wiltshire, England and "Die Alternative" by Oswald. Also prohibited was "Union," published by the Sanctuary Press Ramsbury.

The announcement described the literature as "undesirable."

The order issued by Acting Regional Commissioner, Maj-Gen. W.H.A. Bishop, said "any person who sells or offers for sale or distributes free of charge or has in his possession such publications will be liable to prosecution."—Associated Press.

Death Of Noted Professor

Hanover, New Hampshire, Aug. 24.—Mr. David Lambuth, professor of English at Dartmouth College, died here today of cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 69.

Born in Shanghai, he was the son of the late Mr. Walter Russell Lambuth who was widely known as a founder of hospitals, schools and colleges and as a director of missionary work in the Far East, Africa and South America.

In his career, Mr. David Lambuth served as editor of the Missionary Review and assistant editor of the Far East Magazine.—United Press.

205,000 Refugees And DPs Resettled

Geneva, Aug. 24.—The International Refugee Organisation announced today that 256,000 refugees and displaced persons were repatriated or resettled in other countries during its first year of operations.

"The great majority, 205,000, chose resettlement. The rest returned to their country of origin."

In the same period, the number of refugees under the care of the IRO in Germany, Austria, Italy, the Middle East and Western Europe decreased from 704,000 in July 1947 to 558,445 in the following June.

Nearly three-fifths of the refugees repatriated during the 12-month period returned to Poland. One of the largest groups returning home included 5,265 overseas Chinese who had fled from Burma and the Malay Peninsula.

The United Kingdom received the largest number of refugees for resettlement, a total of 60,760. Canada was second with 25,244. The United States came fourth, receiving 16,830 displaced persons during the year. France welcomed 10,210, Argentina 12,103 and 6,701 entered Palestine.

Venezuela received 5,600, Australia 5,032, Brazil 3,401, the Netherlands 3,488, Paraguay 2,892, Sweden 1,943, Chile 1,473 and Peru 1,292.—United Press.

The Rehabilitation Centre at Igboho, Nigeria, West Africa, was erected before the end of hostilities in the Far East to fit limbless ex-Servicemen with artificial limbs and rehabilitate them so that they could return to their civilian employment and compete with their more fortunate fellow-men.

It was feared, from all reports available, before the end of hostilities, that over 300 limbless men would have to be cared for. Fortunately, the numbers were far below this figure and only 65 amputees had to be accommodated. In a very short time these men were fitted with artificial limbs and returned to their homes. They now return to the Centre every six months for their limbs to be overhauled and are usually retained for only a few days.

Rather than allow the many excellent buildings to fall into disrepair, the Centre was converted into an Orthopaedic Hospital—the first in Nigeria—and now deals solely with orthopaedic cases, and civilians as well as ex-Servicemen amputees, and their artificial limbs.

This picture shows a patient receiving radiant heat treatment.

Hyderabad Is Seeking U.N. Intervention

Lake Success, Aug. 24.—Hyderabad has asked the United Nations Security Council to settle its dispute with India.

In a letter to the President of the Council, the Hyderabad government charged India with threatening the peace of the entire Asian continent by her attitude toward Hyderabad.

The Council is now in recess.

United Nations officials said the complaint probably would be considered at a Council meeting in Paris in September.

The dispute arises from Indian effort to have Hyderabad accede to India.

Hyderabad, in the centre of Indian territory, is ruled by Moslems and its leaders do not want to join the Hindu dominated Indian Dominion.—Associated Press.

Bao Dai Arrives In Paris

Paris, Aug. 24.—Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, arrived in Paris today from Cannes, and this afternoon talked with M. Emile Bollaert, French Commissioner in Indochina, who is in France on leave.

They are reported to have discussed the position of Vietnam in the French Union, French participation in the defence of the state and economic problems.

The Emperor's secretary said yesterday that Bao Dai would shortly appeal to Vietnam resistance forces to stop fighting against France.—Reuter.

DEMobilisation POLICY REVIEW

London, Aug. 24.—The British Cabinet today is reviewing its demobilisation policy. It was reliably learned that demobilisation would be slowed.

Difficulties encountered in recruiting for the new Territorial Army, the tense European political situation and the unexpected drains caused by developments in Malaya are among the main causes.

Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, who is taking part in the defence talks, announced before Parliament rose last month that releases might have to be slowed in view of the international situation. Present releases from the Army are at the rate of 20,000 per month.

FAR BELOW STRENGTH

Since then, service chiefs and political quarters have been warning that the Army and Air Force are far below strength—one termed it "catastrophically" low. The regular Army was said to have only one-third of the necessary strength and Lord Montgomery (Chief of the Imperial General Staff) last week predicted that Britain could not expect to have a national Army before 1951.

According to the latest Government White Paper on defence earlier this year, it was provided that the total strength of the new force should fall from 940,000 at the end of March this year to 710,000 by March next year. The Army was to have been reduced from 543,000 to 345,000, the Navy to remain at 145,000 and the Air Force reduced from 261,000 to 220,000.

Meanwhile, strong attention is being focussed on intensified research and development in the fields of the Navy and Air Force.

British naval attaches from all over the world were reported to have been attending a two-week conference at the Admiralty to discuss and study future chief objectives. They were understood to have decided to concentrate on research in anti-submarine warfare and development of medium carriers as bases for jet fighters, planes. British reports said destroyers may be rebuilt on revolutionary lines for escort purposes. They also quoted tactics as saying naval jet fighters would eventually supersede land-based fighters, because of the vulnerability of runways ashore.—United Press.

A PASSWORD FOR CIGARETTES

Orpington, Kent, Aug. 24.—No password, no cigarettes, was the rule here today.

The local tobacconist, off for his vacation in this tobacco-hungry land, gave his replacement and his regular customers a secret password to make sure the regulars did not get cut off while he was away.—United Press.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the 22nd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held at the Jacobean Room in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Thursday 26th August 1948 at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 29th February 1948, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12h to 26th August 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PEAT MARWICK MITCHELL AND COMPANY,
Secretaries and Accountants.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1948.

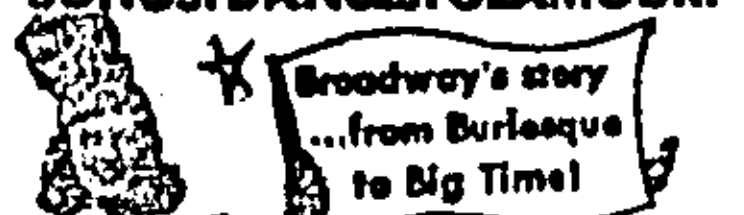
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The office of the Panamanian Consulate General has been removed to Victory House, Room 401, 7, Wyndham Street, Fourth Floor, Hongkong.



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NOTICE
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held on Thursday, 26th August, 1948, at the Jacobean Room in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, immediately following the Ordinary Yearly Meeting which will be held at noon on the same day and at the same place for the purposes of considering and if thought fit, passing the following resolution as an Ordinary Resolution:

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present capital of \$1,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each (of which 75,000 shares have been issued) to \$2,500,000 by the creation of 150,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each, and that the unissued shares of the Company's capital and such additional shares as aforesaid, shall be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

NOTICE is also given that if the above Resolution is duly passed it is the present intention of the Directors to close the Register of Members for a period of six days from 13th September to 18th September, 1948, both days inclusive. The Directors will offer the persons appearing in the Register of Members on the 13th September, 1948, 75,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each, out of the unissued capital of the Company at par and on the footing that the full nominal value of each share taken up shall be paid in full on acceptance of the offer and in any case not later than the 30th November, 1948, and so that each such person as aforesaid or his approved nominee shall be entitled to apply for and take up one new share for every one issued share which according to the Register of Members as aforesaid is held by such person on the 13th September, 1948, the shares so offered shall rank for dividend as from the 1st December, 1948.

The offer will be made by notice sent by post to each such person as aforesaid signifying the number of shares to which each such person is entitled and such offer if not accepted either on behalf of such person or his approved nominee on or before the 30th November, 1948, will be deemed to be declined.

The Directors will dispose of any shares offered as aforesaid in the event of non acceptance by payment therefor by such persons as aforesaid or their approved nominees on or before 30th November, 1948, at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as they may decide.

It is important that any persons who have purchased shares in the Company but whose names do not appear in the Register of Members as aforesaid in respect thereof should if they wish to take advantage of the offer, present their transfers for registration accompanied by the requisite share certificates as soon as possible and in any event not later than 11th September, 1948.

NOTICE is also hereby given that at the above Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company the following resolution will be considered and if thought fit passed as a special Resolution:

"That Article No. 88 of the Company's Articles of Association shall be altered by deleting the figures "1,000" contained in the fourth line thereof and substituting therefor the figure "2,400."

Article No. 88 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the Resolution is passed, will then read as follows:

"Each Director (other than a Managing Director) shall be paid by way of remuneration for his services the sum of \$2,400 per annum and such further sums (if any) as the Company in General Meeting shall from time to time determine."

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY,
Secretaries and Accountants.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1948.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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